# Better than Puck or Judge===Colored Cover of Sunday Post=Dispatch

# LAST EDITION

SHE SAW IT.

Mrs. Joseph Bogy Describes the Murder of George Hussey.

Becognized Michael Moran by the

Flash of His Revolver.

She Had Spoken to Moran a Few

Moments Before the Shooting.

WAS BEEN ADVISED TO KEER QUIET BUT IS WILLING TO TESTIFY.

Flash She Exclatmed, "Oh, Mr. "-Later She Het Him and Told What She Had Been About se Him and He Listened to With Apparent Indifferencemony Brought Out at Moran's

For a week and a half the entire police department of this city has been searching for an eye-witness to the killing of George Hussey on the corner of Ewing and Franklin avenue Veiled Prophet's night in the hope that he or she would come forward and tell whether or not Michael Moran, who is now under arrest on suspicion of being the mur-



[From a sketch.]

shot. Their search has been in vain, however, and though there is a strong chain of circumstantial evidence against Moran the police are aware that it is hardly sufficien to fasten the crime on the prisoner.

The Post-Disparch, however, has sucgooded in locating an eye-witness to the tragic encounter and has induced her to tell her story. She says in short that she saw the shot that killed Hussey fired, and that she recognized Moran as the man who did

The eye-witness in question is Mrs. Joseph Bory of 1101 North Glasgow avenue, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valle, also ie. Mrs. Bogy is quite an attractive oking young woman with sparkling eyes and pretty teeth. It was only after a great deal of persuasion that she could be induced to talk, and during her recital of the tragic arrative she was at times noticeably af-

"I dian't wan't to say anything about this se." she said, "and I would much rather that I had not got mixed up in it, but I supose that as long as you are aware of some of the facts in the case I may as well tell you all I know about it. My folks don't want me to talk about the matter, but I think my dence will feel relieved after I tell just what I know about it. So here it is:

.. A little after 8 e'clock on Veiled Prophet's ight I left home with my husband and our baby and started off to see the parade. We alked down Glasgow avenue to the corner of Easton avenue and there I saw Mr. Morar standing on the southwest corner, just in front of the bakery. I stopped there whill my husband went across the street to the rocery, and while I was standing on the have known for a long time as a neighbor came up and spoke to me and began to talk to the baby. He even took the child from my arms, held it for me for awhile and talked sweetly to the baby. So I had a good chance to observe him. He had on a high anding collar, white shirt, dark tie, dark at and vest and gray pants. He wore a ck coat and no overcoat. When my husame back, I took the child and we sed over to Twenty-eighth and Loens treets from which point of view saw the parade. We went west on treet to Twenty-ninth coming home and north on Ewing avenue, taking

within less than ten feet from the lamp post HE IS NOT AFRAID. on the northeast corner I happened to look up and saw two men. One was standing with one foot in the gutter and the other on the curbstone on the Franklian avenue side and the other was standing well back on the sidewalk nearer to Ewing avenue. I noticed that the latter had a dark sack coat, lighter trousers and a high collar. I had just glanced up at these two men when I saw the man back on the sidewalk quickly jerk a pistol out of his back trousers pocket and point it at the man who had his foot in the gutter.

SHE CRIED OUT. "I thought it was a friendly prank that one man was playing to scare the other, but the man with the revolver quickly disabused my mind of that notion by pulling the trig. ger. As the hammer struck the cartridge, the flash resulting from the contact lighted up the shooter's face. I had been looking in that direction, and as the light flashed on his features, I shuddered and involuntarily gasped, 'Oh! Mr. Moran.' My husband quickly hushed me up and hurried me away. If I hadn't seen any more I would have been willing to swear that Moran killed Hussey, as I afterward learned the other man was. But when we had walked over to the northeast corner of Easten and Glasgow avenue I saw Moran come through the bakery. Then said: 'Oh, Mr. Moran, I was going to accuse you of something dreadful over there. He listened to my remark very unconcernedly, and walked on. Then I began to think that it was foolish of me to suspect a gentleman like Mr. Moran of doing anything so dreadful, and I dismissed it from my mind. But next day, when I read of Mr. Moran's arrest it all came back to me, As I was not certain that Moran had killed Hussey I did not come forward and say any. thing about it. I did not like to be dragged into notoriety over it, but I determined that should I ever be summoned into court that would tell all I knew. Now that this will be printed I will have to go to court, and if I do I will testify to all I know. I never knew Mr. Hussey, nor did I know that Moran and he were bad friends. If he did the things they say he did though, I think he deserved

WHAT THE BAKER SAYS. After leaving Mrs. Bogy's home the report er called at the bakery which is mentioned in her parrative. It is on the northwest corper of Glasgow and Easton avenues, and is run by a man named E. A. Nagel. When told of Mrs. Bogy's story Nagel grew somewhat indignant. "People will talk," said he, "but I don't care what they say, Moran is no more guilty of killing that man Hussey than I am. He was sitting in here when the killing took place. The papers say the shot was fired at 8:48.

the reporter, "didn't he come in and tell you about It?"

"No, he didn't," Nagel replied. "I didn't see him after that at all."

Of course, if Mr. Nagel's statement is true that Moran was actually in his store from 7 until after 9 he could not have committed murder a block off. But Nagel in saying that he saw Moran through the window shows that he was not in his store all the time, though he might have been in front of it. and if he had been sitting in front of the store it would have been possible for him to have gotten up, followed a man to Ewine and Franklin avenues, only a block away and then returned without Nagel seeing him as Nagel admits he was waiting on customers at the time.

The colored man who testified at the Corner's request swore that he saw Moran dash down the alley running eastwardly from Ewing avenue, between Franklin and East ton avenues, and ask him which gate would take him through to Easton avenue. Under the circumstances, if this man was Moran he would have had plenty of time to get through the gate out into Easton avenue and across to the bread box in front of the bakery before even Mr. and Mrs. Bogy arrived there as he ran, and they walked.

MORAN HELD.

### He Waived a Proliminary Hearing Be fore Judge Claiberne.

Michael Moran, charged with murder in the first degree in shooting and killing Geo. W. Hussey on Veiled Prophet's night parade waived examination in the Court Criminal Correction and was held for the Grand-jury without bail. . Hussey was shot near Franklin and Ewing avenues and died shortly after at the City Hospital. Judge Chester H. Krum, Moran's attorney, did not appear in court. John Noran, a brother of the defendant, called at the Four Courts with a letter from Judge Krum, instructing that Moran waive examination, which was done.

Warrants Issued.

A warrant was issued charging Clarence Rector and Edward King with burglarising the house of Clarence King at 4613A Emily avenue Oct. 7, and stealing a gold watch and chain and an overcoat. Rector was arrest-ed by Detective Gallagher. King is not ar-

Howard Vrooman Says Mrs. Cairns Will Not Prosecute Him.

ASSURED THAT HIS CONDUCT IS AP-PROVED BY THE FAIR ONE'S FAMILY.

Mr. Vrooman Takes Mrs. Cairas' Story of Her Encounter With Him and Tears It Inte Shreds-Thinks He Has Acted the Part of a Gentleman all Through the Trying Ordeal.

nyaded the sacred precincts of the Forest Park Female Seminary and took one of the fairest of Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns' flock out for a moonlight drive, for which offense he was seized by Mrs. Cairns and her nephew and turned over to the police, has no idea whatever that he will be further prosecuted when his case comes up in the First District he will "fight the case to a finish."

Young Mr. Vrooman wishes it distinctly understood, however, that he will fight the case to a finish if obliged to do so in such a nanner that the young lady in the case shall be compromised in no way whatever. H from the time that young Worthington wooped down upon him and gathered him in, has been to protect the fair name and fair fame of the indiscreet damsel, and that

and he been possessed of any other intention

he would have beat a hasty retreat upon the

he would have beat a hasty retreat upon the approach of Mrs. Cairns and her cohorts on that fateful evening.

"Why, I could have escaped just as easy as nothing," he explained to a Post-Dis-Parch reporter, "but I didn't want to. I didn't consider that I had done anything to be ashamed of, and the only feeling I had in the matter when I saw Worthington running down over the lawn was to hold him off long enough for the young lady to escape into the house. The idea of his telling how he wiped up the grass with me. Why, I could have thrown him into the pond at any stage of the game. He cut no figure in the matter whatever. I went into the house because I had nothing to fear and nothing to be ashamed



Well, I know that Moran was here from 7 till after the bells struck 9. Why the first I neard of the shooting was from a little boy who yelled in the door that there was a man killed. I thought he meant down town somewhere, and I didn't ask him any more about it. I remember looking out through the window at the time and seeing Moran sitting outside on my bread box."

"When he heard of the shooting," asked the reporter "giddn't have meeted to go to the shoulders. While I was waiting the reporter "giddn't have meeted to go to the shoulders. While I was waiting the reporter "giddn't have meeted to go to the shoulders. While I was waiting the reporter "giddn't have meeted to go to the shoulders. While I was waiting the reporter "giddn't have meeted to go to the shoulders. While I was waiting the reporter "giddn't have meeted to go to the shoulders."



As Mrs. Cairns Tells It.



### AS HE IS PICTURED.



The "Horrible Example" of Cigarette Smoking.

National Humor

POST-DISPATCH COLORED COVER.

This Is an Idea Worth Thinking Over-

It Will Be Worth Many Thousand

Times Its Cost to Your Children in a

Few Years-See That You Get a Col

cred Cover With Every Copy of the

The illuminated cover of the SUNDAY POST

Disparch continues to be the admiration and wonder of readers. Last Sunday's cover

was pronounced a superb piece of work. It is

journalism. Not only has it delighted the

thousands of readers of the paper and caused them to marvel at the ingenuity

necessary for such an accomplishment

but even among lithographers and printers-

men thoroughly cognizant of the immense

difficulties in the way of such a venture—the

most flattering opinion is held of the cover

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is the first

simply as a piece of printers' work.

it receives favorable mention

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happenings as well as an inexhaustible sup-

always to give its patrons everything within

the reach of energy, enterprise and libera

The idea of the cover is that the from

page shall bear a cartoon, dealing with matters of great public

interest. This coming Sunday it will represent the "National Rip Van Winkle"

national Government are growing daily stronger. The inside pages are filled with

riginal jokes and sketches, such as serve to

ate life lighter and happier. The last pag

fournalism buy a copy of next SUNDAY's Post-Disparch that you may join with the thousands of others is enjoying it as an editator and entertainer.

Col. Ounningham's Death.

BAR FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 12.—News has sen received here of the death at Plean del co. Ecnador, on Sept. 18, of Col. Thomas M. unningham, well known throughout this unity. He was the Guatemalan correspondent of several English and American heart during the war between Guatamaia

If you have not seen this marvel of moder

will contain a comic colored sketch.

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pliment you used having such a galaxy of beauties. Addid Why I was no impore afraid than you are of me. I had done nothing wrong her to be ashamed of. I acted like a gentlemm from start to finish; I may even say like a gallant. Don't you think I

"while I do not wish to say that I have the assurance of the young lady's people that they see nothing reprehensible in my actions, they are well satisfied with the manner in which have acted. They think I have acted the gentleman in the affair, which was only a little polite attention on my part to the voing lady. I do not believe the matter was be further maybed in the Police Court, but if it is, I shall fight it to a finish."

"As to the statement of Mrs. Cairss that she does not wish to deprive me of my dollars, which I may need for eigarettes and neckties. I would state that I never smoke and that I have at present a most elegant and profuse assortment of the finest neek-wear in the market."

WILD WEST INSANK

ennie Gallagher Has a Mania That She Must Let Out War Whoops. Chief Dispensary Physician Warren G.

street to the Insane Asylum. She is married and has one child. She was arrested for running up and down the street, yelling and whooping. She imagines that she is an emunless she makes the requisite number o warlike demonstrations and considerable noise she will loss a lucrative position. It is thought that she will recover her mental equipoise within a few days.

SHOT AT OBLUM. Henry J. Ulmer on Trial for Assault to

Kill. Henry J. Ulmer is being tried in the Crimnal Court on a charge of assault to kill on C. Odlum, Third District tarnkey, who was C. Odlum, Third District trakey, who was recently discharged in the court of Oriminal Correction of a charge of manslaughter in killing a negro named Etoch Reed at 1910 Carr street about two moths ago. Odlum was called upon to make anarrest in a negro fight, and shot Reid in self-defense it was claimed. In the present case Odlum was trying to arrest Uimer when the latter shot at him, it is alleged. The trouble occurred on Feb. 15 last.

AFRICAN A. F. AND A. M. Last Business Session of the Grand Ledge at Jacksonville, Ill.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 12 .- The Africa Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons wound up their business this forenoon and then went out on the streets, resplendent in regalia for a parade which was decidedly imposing.

An unusual number of members have died An unusual number of members have died
the past year, and implessive memorial
services were held in their honor and many
ealogistic speeches made. A considerable
charity fund has been raiset, and the fraternity intend to establish an orphans' and
widows' home. It will probably be in Chicago, with a suitable board of directors to
manage it.

A good many brethren and visitors from
springheld and Peoris came in to enjoy the
public exercises of the lodge.

The officers elected for the new year are:
W. H. S. Seals, Quincy, Right Worshipful
Grand Master; Rufus Mitchell, Metropolis,
Deputy Grand Master; R. W. Dickinson,
Chicago, Right Worshipful
Warden.

THE WEATHER.

Rain for To-Day and Fair and Cooler To Morrew.

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Rain Friday; fair and cooler Saturday.
Forecast for Missouri: To-night and
Saturday fair, colder; Northwest

winds.

It is cooler in the Northwest and from the Ohio Valley eastward and warmer in the Mississippi Valley, Frosts occurred in Eastern Tennessee he Northern States.

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Bert Whiting's Awful Fall at the WANTS PEACE. Standard Theater.

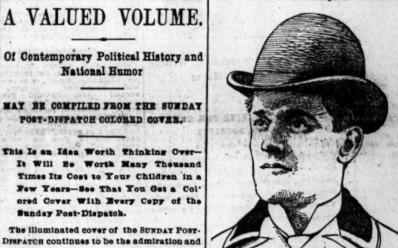
Was Trying a Difficult Feat on the Horizontal Bar.

HOURS AFTER THE ACCIDENT.

Dressing-Room His Wife Was Compelled to Fill Up the Programme by Singing Songs to the Andience-May

As the result of a fall while practising a imcult feat, Bert Whiting, a horizontal bar performer with the Russell Bres. comme lians, now playing an engagement at the Standard Theater, is temporarily, at least, insane. For a few hours after the accident he was almost a raving maniac, but through the influence of drugs and the soothing care of his wife, he gradually calmed down and was able to be removed to his apartments.

Whiting is about 80 years old and has been an acrobat since his boyhood. Under the names of Whiting and Shephard be and his wife have been under the managemen of Webb & Fielding, the proprietors of Rus sell's Comedians, for the past three years Whiting is one the most during and skillful performers on the horizontal bars in the world and his various feats have been the wonder of thousands. But some time ago Whiting saw an acrobat perform a feat which he had never attempted. It was most



difficult and he he determined to acquire it. It consists of balancing on the hands upon the bar with the feet pointed straight above the bead and the arms extended. The sifficult part of the feat is then to throw the body up by the museles of the arms, turn the body squarely around in the air and to again else the bars and balance.

FELL HEAD FOREMOST. Whiting had been practicing the feat for quired sufficient expertness in it to perform in public. He determined, however, to



# ON HIS HEAD. LAST EDITION

Rumor at Shanghai That China Will Yield to Japan.

BAVEDIILIKE A MANIAC FOR SEVERAL She Will Grant Corea's Independence and Pay a War Indemnity.

Thile the Acrebat Was Suffering in His BEGOTIATIONS TO RED THE CONFLICT SAID TO BE UNDER WAY.

> Two Japanese Students Surrendered to the Chinese by the American Consul Barbarously Executed-Chinese Army Intremched in Forts Acress the Border of Chi Id-Japanese Advance Within Seven Days' March of Monks den-English Cabinet Council.

> SHANGHAI, Oct. 12 .- A rumor is current here that the Chinese Government has com-menced negotiations with Japan for peace. China, it is said, has offered to acknowledge the independence of Corea and to pay a war indemnity to Japan.

indemnity to Japan.

Since the declaration of war Japan has won every battle on land and sea that has been fought between the forces of the two netions. The relations between China and Japan had become very critical in the latter half of July. The tension was at its greatest when, on the morning of the 28th, the naval battle off the Gasan Coast relieved the strain and brought about actual hostilities between the two countries. The first collision of the two navies resulted in the complete victory of the Japanese, in their capture of the Tso-Kiang, a gunboat of 900 tons; in the destruction of another gunboat, the Kuan-Yl, of 1, 100 tons, and in the sinking of the Kow-Shing, with 1,000 troops on board.

This victory has been followed by a series of successes until the Chinese army has been driven out of Corea, a Japanese army is advancing through Mauchuria on Pekin, the Mikado's facets control their ellow Sea and the capture of China's most important forts and naval station is threatened.

BARBAROUS EXECUTION OF JAPANESE. SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.-The two Japanese udents who were surrendered to the Chiastudents who were surrendered to the Chinese authorities by the American Consul have been barbarously executed by order of the Viceroy. They died bravely.

The Viceroys of Hy Kwang and Yun Nan have been ordered north to assist in the work of defense.

The Chinese arm is intrenched along the line of the new recta gular forts across the northeast border of Uhi Li. The Manchus are held in reserve nearer to Tien-Tsin and Pekin.

EXPLAINS HURRIED CARINET CALLS agents abroad on Oct. c, instructing tasem to open negotiations with the powers to arrange for joint protection of Europeans in China and also for an agreement as to how far Japan would be permitted to advance into Chinese territory. Russia received an official intimation from China that owing to the excitement among the Chinese population the Government is no longer able to guarantee safety to foreigners. This led to the decision to send Russian cruisers to Chinese waters and explains the nurried call of Cabinet councils in London and Paris.

GOV. MITCHELL'S STAND.

Will Prevent the Corbett-Fitzelm: Fight at Any Cost.

query as to whether the Corbett and Fitzsim-mons fight would be allowed to take place on Florida soil Gev. H. L. Mitchell says: "Corbett and Fitzsimmons will not be al-owed to meet in Florida, even if the Legislature has to be convened for the pur-pose of preventing the fight."

THE KAHN MURDER.

George Central and Mrs. Anna Kahn w arraigned in the Belleville Circuit Court for the murder of Fred Kahn at East Caron delet, Aug. 7, and both ple delet, Aug. 7, and both pleaded not guilty. They were returned to jail to await a trial, which will probably take place during the present term of court. The murdered man was the husband of Airs. Kann and the employer of Central, his wife's paramour. He was waylaid by them at his farm near East Carondelet and foslip murdered, being shot with a revolver and then beaten with a hammer. The guilty pair, who had been criminally intinate for some time previous, were arrested a few hours after the murder and confessed the details.

CLOSED ITS DOORS.

Suffalo County Matienal Bank at Kear-

Slept in the Cold

ong Those Who Accompanied th Ex-President Were Benjamin Walcest, W. W. Thornton, Attorney S. N. bers, Russell W. Souds, Theedore Shockney, Hiram Brownlee and J. B. Cockram-Brownlee and Cockram to Act as Emergency Speakers-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12.—Ex.President Harrison left over the Vandalia Railroad for Evansville, Ind., this morning at 9 o'clock, where he will make a speech to-night. The rain carrying the ex-President and party was a special one and consisted of a combin-ation car (passenger and baggage combined) and a parior car with a vestibuled platform on the rear. This was given for the use of Mr. Harrison and his party in lieu of the private for repairs. Mr. Harrison arrived at the station, accompanied by his secretary, and at once took a seat in the car. Mr. Harrison objected to the parlor car that had been furnished him, and he sted that he could not speak from the clafform on account of the testibule. He said that a car with an open rear plat a should have been provided. There a consultation which resulted in the scovery that there was no other car avail-ie. An effort will be made at Terre Haute secure a better car.

Among those who accompanied Mr. Harrison. were Benj. Walcott, W. W. Thoraton, ex-District Attorney S. N. Chambers and Russell M. Seeder Secretary of the Republican State Committee; Theodore Shockney, Hiram Brownlee and J. B. Cockrum (the two last as emergency speakers).

The itinerary of Gen. Harrison, though short, will be a very busy one. He will make a number of speeches both going and return-ing. The first important stop will be made at Brazil.

HARRISON'S SPEECHES EN ROUTE, BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 12,-The special train earing ex-President Harrison and party arrived here a few minutes late, having been delayed by stops not on the programme. At Plainfield the train slackened speed and Gen. Harrison bowed to the crowd of 800 and at

Harrison bowed to the crowd of 800 and at chayton 1,000 people had gathered, among them many members of the 7th Indiana, Gen. Harrison's old regiment. He addressed the crowd as follows:

"My friends, those quiet autumn days are good days for reflection, a good time to think as you walk over the fields that you have tilled, and as you gather the harvest into your barns, and as you gather the harvest into your barns, and as you sit by these American firesides, that in spite of all the hardship of the times those firesides are the happiest and the best in the world. Put in your time thinking. We will get right on all these public questions if our people will think. It is prejudice, it is the fact that men don't think but allow their minds to be warped by prejudice, allow catch phrases and denunciations of other men to warp them from a calm consideration of public questions. Let us all set before us this resolve, that as citizens now as when you were soldiers during the war our country's honor and prosperity shaft be first in our affections and affecting the affection and affecting the affection and affecting

the good old flag."

At Greencatie 8,000 people gathered.

Gen, Harrison said: "In consenting at the urgent solicitation of the Republican State Central Committee to make two speeches in Indiana, I did not realize the capacity of the committee for multiplication. [Laughter.] They have arranged to separate the beginning and the end of this first speech Laughter. They have arranged to separate the beginning and the end of this first speech of the campaign by very many hundreds of miles. The percration and the exordium, if I may use such large phrases with reference to these small talks, are very far apart. I thank you, my countrymen, for the interest you have shown this morning, inclement as it is, in making arrangements for this brief meeting. As I said to the people of Clayton, this autumn time is a good time for thinking—the farmer has been too busy to think much or read much through these times of plowing and sowing and reaping; but the quieter days of the fail have come now and it is a good time to do a good deal of thinking. Can the workingman expect to have good wages when the mills don't pay any dividends to the stockholders? Can the fairner expect to have good prices for his crops when the workingman is not employed and getting good wages?"?

### McKinley in Michigan.

NTIAC, Mich., Oct. 12.—Michigan enjoys honor of having two days of Gov. Mc-Kinley's time. The Governor started out at 8 a. m. to-day, going first to blount Clemens. ere 1,000 persons gathered about the platessed by him. Mark Hanna of Cleveland, O., of Gov. Rich, together with Gen. Alger of Mr. F. A. Maynard, Republican candite for Attorney-General of Michigan, acmpanied Gov. McKinley from Detroit, and vy. Rich shared in the speech-making with

or Governor.

Fontiac the Opera-house was jammed, to also stage and every other foot of liable space being occupied. Ex-Conseman Brewer introduced McKinley at tiac, referring to him as the foremost orions and the one who will in all probaty be the next occupant of the Presidenchair.

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"Our conditions," said Gev. McKinley, in
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arries. If wages are reduced then we
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udgment, we thereby necessarily degrade

### GOV. STONE AT HABRIBAL.

Be Denounces Apaism in Severe Terms Address Enthusiastically Received. HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 12 .- One of the larger manufact. No., oct. 12.—one of the largest gatherings of Democrats seen in this city for a long time assembled at the opera-house last night to greet Gov. Stone, who arrived on a special train from Quincy, where he spoke in the afternoop. The large opera-house was packed and the sidewalk in front blockaded by those who

sidewalk in front blockaded by those who could not secure admission. The Governor was introduced by Representative Davidson and his appearance upon the platform was the signal for a wild scene. It required some time to restore quiet.

He made one of the best Demogratic speeches ever heard in Hannibal, and was frequently interrapted by storms of applicates. During the course of his remarks he democrated innuance of the order of A. R. A. in the severest language. He compared that order to the old "Rnownothing party" and said it was not only undemocratic but unamerican and advised all who belong to such ah organisation to leave it at once if they would foster Democratic principles. He said it was cottling but an auxiliary to the Republican

HE STUMP, party and one that every true American should be ashamed of.

Gov. Stone left for St. Louis on the midnight trais.

AT MOUND CITY,

MOUND CITY, No. Oct. 12.—The Democracy
of Holt County will have a big rally at Mound
City Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20. Gov. Wm.
J. Stone will be present and address the
people on the political issues of the day.
People from all over the county will attend,
and a big demonstration is expected.

Etevenson's Date at St. Joseph St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 12.-Vice-President Stevenson will speak in St, Joseph Monda night, Oct. 22. A telegram was receive yesterday from John H. Carroll of Lincoln yespains.

Ill., State Central Committeeman, announcing that the Vice-President would be here on that date. Arrangements have already been made to hold the meeting in the Tootle Theater. A reception will be tendered the Vice-President on his arrival here.

### SENATOR HILL'S SPEECH.

### pening of the New York Campaign La Night at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. T., Oct. 12 .- The Democratic side of the State campaign was opened here last night by Senator David B. Hill, candidate for Governor, to an audience of over 5,000 persons. In beginning his jaddress the

"For the distinguished and venerable gentleman whom the Republican party has selected as my opponent in this campaign, or, more accurately speaking, the gentleman whom Mr. Platt selected, and whose whether the convertion

selected as my opposition, the gentleman whom Mr. Platt selected, and whose selection the convention subsequently ratified, I have nothing but the kindlest feelings and the most profound personal respect. I acknowledge his many excellent qualities, and am indebted to him for many courtesies while he was presiding officer of the Senate, Of genial disposition, of conceded business ability and of large means, he naturally attracts friends, and his candidacy for any position which he may covet becomes most formidable and dangerous.

"Born in the state of Vermont, prohibition Vermont, let me observe, the State whose Republicanism is most extreme and illiberal in its character, he afterwards removed to New Hampshire, where he was engaged in business for many years, as the Congressional Directory shows, and it is a peculiar and significant fact, not without special interest in this campaism, that all the while Mr. Morton lived in New Hampshire, and until as late as the year 1867, the Constitution of that State was most proscriptive in its terms and actually prohibited any person "not of Protestant religion" from being Governor or a member of either house of the Legislature; and its bill of rights then provided, and still provides, that only "Protestant teachers of plety, religion and morality" may be maintained at public expense of the respective towns of the State, and this, too, in this enlightened nineteenth century.

"It is not impossible that the early aerrow."

"it is not impossible that the early marrow associations of Vermont and the proscriptive sentiments of New Hampshire, which sure a rounded Mr. Morton during his residence in victions apon existin public questions and led to his selection in this peculiar crisis. Everybody knows that the real Republican on but Mr. Platt himself. His the voice of Levi, but the hand of your thoughtful Republicans, and it is not the hand of the state decided to send that the property thoughtful Republicans, have not forgotten the fact that for every of office to which Mr. Morton has aspired he the Republicans of the State decided to send it william Evarts to the United States Senate (william Evarts to the United States Senate (william Evarts to the United States Senate against him; when Warner Miller's term as Senator expired and he, by the usages of his party, was entitled to research as a sandidate and succeeded the Mr. Morton is a sandidate and succeeded the Morton votes to Mr. Hiscock. Mr. Morton's nomination to the Vice-Presidency was secured for him by Mr. Platt, who controlled the New York delegation. And now, this same very real specials and venerable gentleman, at the security would have delighted to honor, and the propie of the Republican convention convened as his candidate for Governor, when the nomination by right, and according to precedent, belonged to others, whom the party would have delighted to honor, and the propie of the Carlon's reassed to ratify the security of the security of the security would have delighted to honor, and the propie of the claim of the security of the

### Figh Fry and Barbeone.

Pittapield, Ill., Oct. 12.—A great Demo-cratic fish fry and harbeque was held at Goodin's Grove, five miles south of here, yesterday. Congressman Hunter, candidate for Congress, Phineas L. Downing, and senator Higbes were the speakers. Mr. Hunter's speech was principally on the tariff and created great enthusiasm.

### Boltod the Republican Party.

DERVER, Colo .- Oct. 12. -Alfred Skeels, Sec etary, and A. F. Flood, Treasurer, of the Republican League of Colorado, have re-signed and announced that they will support the nominees of the People's party. The reason given by them is that the depublican party outside of a few States is opposed the company of allyer, and in delocated

Republicans at Nurphysbero.

Munphysboro, IR., Oct. 12.—The Republicans of this county opened the campaign with a mass meeting and speaking here today. Hon, John H. Geer of I low and Ron, W. A. Northcott of Greenville, IR., were the principal speakers. The outlook for the Republican in this county is brighter than for years.

Lane at Tower Hill. Tower Hill, Ill., Oct. 11.—Judge Lane, Democratic Congressman, of Hillsboro, Ill., poke here last night to a mixed audience of Democrats, Republicans and Populists.
Nany of his utterances were well received by all present, especially by the Democrats and Populists, who were well pleased with his views on the tariff and silver question.

Political Drift. The official ballot to be voted in Illinois will be the balkiest ever known in Illinois. It will contain ten tickets, viz., Democrat,

Republican, Populist, Prohibition, Indepentent, Republican, Independent, Democratic Independent, People's, People's Silverparty, Independent party and People's party. party, independent party and People's party.

Hon. Frank B. Posey of Evansville, Ind., opened the campaign for the Republicans at Grayville, Ill., last evening.

At Vienna, Ill., ex-Congressman Owen Scott of Bloomington and Hon. F. M. Young-blood, candidate for Congress, spoke to the representative Democrats of Johnson Ceunty yesterday afternoon.

Three Republicans, fifty Populists and 166 Democrats will have seats in the next General Assembly of Georgia.

Nathan Strauss, Tammany nominee for Mayor of New York, will accept and says he will win.

will win.

The Missouri Republican State ticket has been filed with the Secretary of State.

Hon. John T. Heard, Seventh Missouri District, is ill at his home in Sedalia, and District, is lil at his home in Sedalia, and has canceled early engagements.
Following are Tammany's nominations for Congress in the New York districts: Seventh District, Franklin T. Bartlett; Eighth, James J. Walsh; Ninth, Henry C. Miner; Teath, Daniel E. Sickles: Eleventh, William Suizer; Twelfth, George B. McCleilan; Thirteenth, Amos J. Cummangs; Fourteenth, John Connolly; Fifteenth, Senator Jacob A. Cantor.

### BEAL ESTATE.

### An Expected Boom in Pine Street Bust-

ness Property. In connection with the \$80,000 sale of Pine street property the impression was given out that Mr. C. A. Faris alone was interested in the purchase. Mr. John F. Carton, is equally interested with Mr. Faris, in the purchase and these gentlemen will erect a handsome office building on the property acquired on the south side of Pine street between Seventh and Eighth streets. Messrs, Faris and Carton are heavy streets. Messrs, Faris and Carton are heavy owners of Olive street property, which they secured before the public fully appreciated the value of Olive street property as it does now. Their good judgment was shown by the success of their Olive street investments. The fact that they have commenced investing in Pinestreet property is hailed with delight by Pine street owners. Messrs. Faris and Carton have, however, not headed the procession in the Pine street movement, as there is not a real estate agent of any standing who has not foreseen a brilliant future for not only Pine street, but also Chestnut and Market streets.

Harris & Wengler report the sale of 80x155 of any Standing with his street, but also Chestnut and Market streets.

Harris & Wengler report the sale of SOX155 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Chamberlain and Goodfellow avenues for 33,500, from A. E. Gasbler to Moffett & Franciscus, agents.

Levi & Epstein report the sale of a lot 100x 130 on the north side of Easton avenue, 465 feet west of Goodfellow; also a lot 100x122 on the south side of Theodosia avenue east of Hamilton avenue, from Thomas H. Warren to Louis H. James for \$4,000.

The three colonial residences built by Capt. Tyler, at the corner of West Pine bonievard and Newstead aveaue, will be sold at auction to-morrow afterneon on the premises. The sale will take place promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The Bouses are well built and modern. No such property has been offered for sale at auction in St. Louis for years, and the sale offers an opportunity for some fortunate persons to secure elegant homes in a desirable location at reasonable prices.

### MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

The Western Marble and Tile Co. Fails With Assets of \$5,700. The Western Marble and Tile Co., doing street, made an assignment to P. Taylor Bryan for the benefit of creditors. The asoffice fixtures, book accounts, etc., valued at 5,700. Liabilities not stated.

### UNION STATION HOTEL.

### Plans Altered and Work to Be Commenced

at Once. Work on the new Union Station Hotel at the southwest corner of Twentieth and Mar-Ket streets, which was stopped after the coundation had been put in, will be resumed n a day or so and Mr. Glogau and his associates in the enterprise expect to have the stores on the lower floor of the build ready for ocehpancy by January, 1895. The work on the building was stopped in order to make some slight changes in the plan which were thought advisable. The changes made consist in placing the main lobby of the hotel nearer to the dining-room of the station and increasing the number of stores which face on the Arcade, as it has been found that there is a great demand for stores in this location. Otherwise the plans remain the same as published in the Poar-Disparch of June 10, 1894. Most to St. Louis firms. ciates in the enterprise expect to have

### AN INTERESTING SESSION.

### Close of the Meeting of the Quincy Asso-

ciation of Congregational Churches. Bowen, fil., Oct. 12.—Wednesday night's exercises closed one of the most interesting s well as profitable sessions ever held by he Quincy Association of Congregational Churches. The closing address was delivred by Rev. H. S. Wanamaker of Peoria on Sunday-school Work." Rev. Frederick Bowen of La Harpe was

Rev, Frederick Bowen of La Harpe was elected Moderator, and Mr. Dudley Myers of Mendon, Scribe.

The Home Missionary Committee is. composed of the following: Rev. Wm. Burgess of Mendon, Rev. S. H. Dana and Mr. Wm. Collins of Quiacy. This is one of the most important committees in the association.

Perhaps the most interesting character, as well as the oldest delegates present, was Rev. L. R. Ragel of Farson, who has almost reached the alloted time of man—three score years and ten. He was born in Ohlo and has been preaching since his 18th year. His pastorates have been in Ohlo and Illinois. He is just completing his third year at Payson.

The Committee on Growth of the Church made a report with the following showing: New churches were erected at Fall Creek, Hamilton, La Harpe and Newtown, Increase in membersuip since last meeting, 180.

The association adjourned to meet at La Harpe in March, 1895, which will be the first semi-annual meeting.

The new church organised near West Point last Sunday was taken on probation and will probably be admitted to membership at the March meeting.

Shot Himself and Then Arrested. Columbus Faulkner, a negro, while examining his revolver in his room on the second floor of 1005 Lucas avenue, accidentally shot himself in the left hrad. He was arrested while having the wound dressed at the City plepensary.

### Business Troubles,

Joseph C. Willitts was appointed received the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Co. X (ork, succeeding Samuel N. Jarvis, on to estition of the English stockholders.

The First National Bank of Kearney, Net closed its doors because unable to make or done or realize on assets.

Barren than Puck or Judge-the over of the SURDAY POST DISPATOR.

Wrecks and Loss of Life Reported From Many Points.

Three - Hasted Schooner Bartford Driven Ashore Near Oswego.

CAPTAIN, WIFE AND CHILD AND POUR OF . THE CREW LOST.

The Body of the Child Washed Ashere Beach Strewn With Wreckage-Hart ford's Rudder Broke and Tugs Could Not Assist-Calvin B. Oreutt Pounded en a Shoal-Unknown Vessel Floating Bottom Up-Other Disasters.

Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 13,-During a terrific windstorm last night the three-masted chooner Hartford of Clayton, with 24,000 bush-ils of wheat from Detroit for Cape Vincent, wasidriven ashors at Woodville, twenty-five

miles east of here.

Capt. Wm. O'Toole, wife and child, Mate Richard Seymour and Michael Purcell, all of Clayton, Dennis McCarthy, a seaman of Oswego and an unknown man of Grindstone

The body of the child was washed ashore The beach is strewn with wreckage, and the vessel will prove a total loss. The Hartford rudder, and unable to make the harbor. Tugs attempted to go to her assistance, but the seas were too high.

THE CREW RESCUED. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12.-The schoone Wm. M. Powell from Ononacock arrived a Baltimore with Capt. Smith Shaw, John Shaw and Lewis Stockwell of the schooner Henry G. Ely, which sank on the shoals known as the Sisters, below Thomas Point. The Ely was bound from Lambert's Point for Miliville, N. J., with 185 tons of pig iron for R. D. Wood. Last Monday the vessel struck on the Sisters and during the gale of Tuesday night she sprang a leak and filled. The craw made a rush for the riggins. While doing so Joseph Sheppard, colored, was washed overboard and drowned. Capt. Shaw and Lewis Stockwell resched a secure place in the rigging, but John Shaw was caught in the cabin and remained there until the rescue was effected. When the Powell took off the three men two of them had been twenty-four hours without food or shelter. Shaw and Lewis Stockwell of the sch

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 12,-The four-masted chooner, Calvin B. Orcutt, Philadelphia for Portland, with a cargo of coal went ashore on Pollock Ripshoal at 2 o'clock, this morn-ing, during a fresh northwester. She was discovered by the Monomy Life Saving Sta-tion at daylight, and after hard work was placed at high water and proceeded. She was apparently uninjured from her eight hours pounding on the shoa. Large quan-tities of wreckage have been coming ashore for the past two days.

FLOATING BOTTOM UP. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 12.-The fishing schooner Gen. Cogswell, which arrived from the banks this morning, reports having passed a wrecked vessel about nine miles south of the Isle of Shoals yesterday. It was the hull of a vessel of about eighty tons and was bottom up. The spars and salls were dragging alongside. There was no one visi-

### Crew Thought to Be Drowned. LEWES, Del., Oct. 12.-The schooner Sea

Foam, Capt. Chandler, from Milte Miliville, N. J., laden with box lumber, capsized at Shears, in Delaware Bay, on Thursday morning. The Captain and crew, it is thought, were drowned. The schooner is reported drifting three miles off Henlopen this morning. The crew consisted of the Captain and four or five men. The schooner is owned at Blackwater, Del.

### Girl Burned to Death.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Oct. 12.-A fire started in a farm residence at Mt. Carbon, ju across the river from this city, yesterday afternoon which completely destroyed two afternoon which completely destroyed two residences. After the fire had been partiy extinguished the firemen were horrified to find the body of a girl burned to a crisp. It was learned that a colored man by the name of Johnson and his daughter. 15 years old, were living in one of the houses at the time of the fire. Johnson was at work in the mines and it is supposed that the little girl was asleep up stairs when the fire broke out.

### Shot by an Old Revolver.

HILLSBOPO, Ill., Oct. 12 .- At Walshville, his county, John and Walter Duff, the latter 14 years old, were cleaning an old revolver, when it was accidentally discharged. The ball took effect in Walter's stomach, making a seriou and probably fatal wound.

### Misor Accidents.

A large unknown four-masted schooner went ashore on follock hip Shoal, Vineyard Sound.

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The steamboat Majelia, stone laden, was wrecked between Block Island and Newport, Her crew of six are reported drowned.

A years miner named Narphy was killed by a fail of siate in white Oak mines, near Marissa, Ill. Hit home was in Texas County, Missouri.

The schooner Hartford, with seven men, ran on the rocis at Woodville, thirty-five miles west of Oswego. It is reported that all were drowned.

The schooner Lord Eldon, between Halifax.

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Levi P. Morton in Trouble About His English Coachman.

Said to Have Been Imported in Violation of the Contract Labor Law.

THE STORY OF HIS ENGAGEMENT AS TOLD BY THE BRITON.

tesuit of an Investigation Made by the Inspector of Immigration-The Ex-Vice-President May Be Cailed Upon to Pay a Fine of \$1,000-And John James Moward Given Another Trip Acrous the Sea.

New York, Oct. 12. - Either Levi P. Morton former Vice-President of the United States and the present Republican candidate for Governor of the State of New York, has little regard for the laws of his country, or John James Howard has been telling things which are beyond the borders of the straight and

narrow path of veracity.

At all events, John James Howard said things which have succeeded in getting him-self and his master into a mess, and John James is now a prisoner, charged with being an imported alien laborer, and Mr. Morton will have to face a suit for importing him, the penalty for which is \$1,000, to say nothing of possible alienation at a critical moment of the affections of many thousand voters.

The story which John James tells, which has been brought on all the trouble, is that Mr. Morton, when he was in England last spring, engaged him, John James, to act as coachman during Mr. Morton's residence in England.

John James had been employed in that capacity by Lord Gerard of Eastville Park. Kent, England and also by Sir Robert Affleck of London, and Newmarret, and came to Mr. Morton backed not by one but by four or five ''characters'', all of them good. Mr. Morton engaged John James and was so pleased with his services that, when he broke up his London establishment at the end of the season and went to the continent, he made a new con-tract with John James, whereby it was agreed that John James should come to this country to act as one of Mr. Morton's under coachmen here. The terms of the contract. which, according to John James, was made in June last, was that Mr. Morton was to pay him wages at the rate of \$50 per month while he continued in the capacity of second coach-man in Mr. Morton's service in this country. In accordance with this contract John James says that Mr. Morton advanced him £7 sterling, \$85 of our money, the price of a second cabin ticket to New York, and that he, John James, salled on the American line steamer New York, which left Southampton June 30, and arrived in this city on July 7. to Mr. Morton's summer residence, "Ellers-lie," at Rhinecliff, on the Hudson, and there in pursuance of the contract made in Enland last summer with Mr. Morton, he has sen attending regularly to his duties as under coachman, until last night, when he was put under arrest on a warrant issued by John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury. The story of John James Howard as told by him to a number of persons is confirmed a certain extent both by the records of the American Line Steamship Co., and by the statements of James White, Mr. Morton's head coachman. The records of the steamship company show that "John J. Howard did sail from Southampton on June 30 last, on the steamship New York; that he occupied a berth in room No. 467, the price of

which is \$35 for the passage, and that the New York arrived July 7," as John James alleges. The statement of James White is that he, White, usually employs the under coachman, but that in the case of Howard Mr. Morton employed him and sent him over from England, White not having accom-panied Mr. Morton on the latter's visit to Europe.

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three months in the country. Charles, however, explained that he had come out here to work for the "Prodigal Daughter" company, and finding himself out of a job, had engaged for Mr. Morton's service white in New York. In John James Howard the haspector had a clear case, for James told the whole story of his negotiations with Mr. Morten and final engagement.

The so-called allen contract labor law provides that it is unlawful. "for any person, company or partnership or corporation, in

provides that it is unlawful. "for any person, company or partnership or corporation, in any manner whatsoever, to prepay the transportation or in any way to assist or encourage the importation or migration of any alien or aliens, any foreigner or foreigners into the United States, its territories, or the District or Columbia, under contract or agreement, general or special, express or implied, made previous to the importation or migration of such as alien or aliens, foreigner or foreigners to perform labor or service, or having reference to the performance of labor by any person in the United States, its Territories or the District of Columbia."

or the District of Columbia." Sec. 3 provides that for any violation of the law the person so violating it shall forfeit and pay for every person so imported under contract the sum of \$1,000, which may be sued for and recovered by the United States or by any person who shall first bring his action therefor, including the imported alien in the suit. The sum may be recovered the same as debts in any United States Circuit Court. The same section also provides that the imported alien may bring a separate suit against the person who imported him and recover damages, United States District Attorneys haing alirected to prosecute every such suit as the expense of the United States. The law further provides that the steamship company which brought the alien to this country may be compelled to carry him back at their own expense.

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I. John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the above-cited acts of Cengress, de hereby cemmand yeu to take into custody the said John James Howard, alien immigrant, and return him to the country whence he came at the expense of the vested importing him.

Fet so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant. Witness my hand and sest this 10th day of Ostober, 1898.

J. G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury. If Mr. Morton has no valid defense to offer it 100ks very much as though he would have his \$1,000 to pay and that John James would have another free American line trip across the North Atlantic Ocean.

John James will be brought to New York to day and will probably be arraigned before Commissioner Shields. He is a bright, straightforward young man, not over 27 or 28 years of age, and is amazed as well as a good deal agitated over the trouble into which Mr. Morton has got him. Whether he himself will bring suit against Mr. Morton's place and got together sufficient evidence in his opinion to warrant the department in acting, he went straight to washington and made his report to the department in person, submitting, of course, a written summary of the lacts. The Treasury Dodge's report and interrogating him at lengts, decided that, for the provenent of times and, after doing this, Dodge got him to make and after doing this, Dodge got him to make and after doing this, Dodge got him to make an oath to t

of Dutchess County, at 8 o'clock last evening in Rhineliff, is as follows:

My name is John James Howard. I am a native of Engiand and am 28 years of age, having previous to the present year resided in my native country. In England my oscupation was that of a sesembana, last that capacity I was in the service of Sir Rebert Affieck, remaining in this employ ustil November, 1893. In the early part of the month of May. 1894. I was engaged to act as coachman to Mr. Levi P. Morion, the engagement being made by Mr. Morton in parson. Issaved in that capacity until June 29, 1894, or usual Mr. Morton went to the confident. Before leaving for Paris Mr. Morton and Prophesistion to use to got of merica to his service. As aspacity of mader-coach in the contract were that I was to reserve a salary of 550 per month, together with money for pay my passage to New York.

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Howard also states that Charles Welch and Sidney Jones, watting men, were similiarly imported by Morton this summer, being engaged in England. Welch was formerly footman to Lord Calder and Jones footman to Lord Crawford.

Stealing From Wagons. Tom O'Brien, aged 16, was arrested at 7:80 o'clock a. m. by Officer Sullivan of the Third District on the complaint of James McDermott of 2722 Franklin avenue. O'Brien is accused of stealing a box of peaches valued at \$1.50 from McDermott's wagon, which was standing on the corner of Third and Carr streets. The police believe that O'Brien has been practicing this vocation considerably of late.

VERDICT AGAINST PROPRIETOR MILLER.

17. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Cellins secured a verdiss
or \$1,650 against Thomas Miller, proprietor of the
or \$1,650 against Thomas Miller, proprietor of the
case of the control of the FIRE ON BROADWAY.—Fire broke out at the John Boek China Co.'s store, Si2 North Breadway, at 9 p. m., Thursday. Water and amete did considerable damage to the stock and & the Footpies' House Parnishing Co., Si4 and Si8 North Breadway.

Breadway.

ROARD OF HEALTH PROCEEDINGS.—At the Beard of Health meeting Urs. Homen and hobitson discussed the hundred season of the Maximum Association of Boards of Health. A resolution suggesting that a memorial is sent to Congress asking that the poliution of navigable waters by garbage and sawage be investigated, was referred to a committee. New roles regarding the disinferness and transportation of dominities.

The board held a short executive safestrate. Cells A. Warner, 25 years eld, of South Evanten, Ill., fell dead at Seventh and Place streets, white is countage of tw. A. Cummings of glid Pine street, whom he was visiting. The body was ismoved to the Morgan. Unrulawing a shared was in the Morgan with the safe of the saf

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610 Olive. Quarterly Meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Thursday night's quarterly meeting of the Thursday night's quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held at South Side German Branch, 1800 South Eighteenth street, was the first ever held elsewhere than at Central Branch. Dr. G. H. Johnson delivered an address on the topics "A Summer in Europe" and the "World's Jubilee Conference." The various branches made reports.

Pioneer Resident Gene. Assumption, Ill., Oct. 12.—Nicholas Lawiss. a pioneer resident of Christian County and a war veteran, died last night aged 72 years. Marriage Licenson,

William Birkenbach Louis D. Howard. Sylias Washburn. Jacob J. Nagers.... Mary Loefier.... ... 2108 Lucas pl .... 210 Anna st William Phillips. Woodburn, Ill Guetavns A. Do la Motta Minaio Hoizhauer .. 2212 S. Broadway Philip F. Rolf .... .. .. 2215 Madison st Poter Paradise Mary Mitchell .1905 Division at Edwin O. Turne ... Scottsville, Mo Phillip Fichr. . 915 M. 15th st

Purial Permits.

Marta Heisler, 64 years, 2148 Farrar street; Martha Watkins, 28 days, 1901 Farragut street; marasmus.

Sophia Schmidermeyer, 68 years, 2109 Obear street; heart disease.

Wilhelm Harting, 58 years, 2118 North Fourteenth street; lung disease.

Chas. Karcher, 58 years, City Hospital; blood poisoning.

Genevieve Jackson Knox, 2 years, 27864 Cote Brilliante avenue; croup.

Ed O'Connell, 1 year, 912 Palm street; fin-flammation of the bowels.

### DEATHS.

CLARKE-WILLY CLARKE, son of William and

Bridge Clarks, aged 2 years.
Funeral will take piace from the family seal-dence, 8529 Manchester road, at 10 a.m. Sann-day, 13th inst., thence its Bellefonisine Cemetary. Yrlends are invited to attend. CODY-Thursday, Oct. 11, 1894, at 10 a. m., PAT-RICK CODY, beloved father of Marie and Harry Cody and Mrs. A. F. Laycock (see Cody), aged

61 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence. 6020 N. Broadway, Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8 a. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

CUNNING BAM-Thursday, Oct. 11, at 1 p. m., JAMES T. CUNNINGHAM, beloved husband or Mollie Cunningham (nee Belin), aged 28 years, and brether of Mrs. John Petts and Mrs. William

Funeral from family residence, 3626 Clark av. , Saturday, Oct. 13. at 1:30 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

JOB DAN-On Friday, Oct. 12, 1894, at 1:30 o'eleck a. m., JACOB JORDAN, beloved husband of Helena Jordan, nee Straub, aged 70 years. The faneral will take place Sunday, 14th inset, at 2 o'eleck b. m., from family residence, 2613 Sarah street, 50 St. Mathew's Church, thence to Calvary Cometers. Friends are invised to attend.

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M'LAUGHLIN-On Thursday, Oct. 11, 1894, at
9 o'cleek s. m., JAMES McLaughlin, son of
James and the late Mary McLaughlin, brother
of Mary, Nora, John and Willie McLaughlin.

Funeral will fake place from the family residence, No. 1552 North Second atreet, on Aunday, Oct. 14, at 2 o'cleek p. m., to St. Patrick's
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BOMAN-Oct. 12, at 7 a. m., Louis Roman, aged Funeral will take place from his late residence
1829te North Jefferson avenue, on Sunday, Oct.
14, at 2 p. m. sharp. Friends of the family and
members of the A. Q. U. W. are invited to astend.

SHEA-By accident, MICHAWI, SHEA, beloved husband of Catherine Shea.

Funeral Saturday morning at 8:30, from family residence, 3730 North Market street, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

ROSH YOUNG, the beloved daughter of Miss. Willet, formerly Mrs. Young, in her 14th year. Funeral on Sanday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 2005A Bernard esteet, to Malachy's Church, thenes to Calvary Commission. Friends of the family are savined to attend.

Obisuary. At a meeting of the Beard of Directors of the B., onle Trust Co., the following action was taken on the death of Edward S. Rowse:

To-Morrow's Cricket Match.

The following sides have been shosen fo

afternoon. Players are requested to be o

### BOTH BENEFITED.

bett and Fitzsimmons Will Realise at the Box Office.

THE CHAMPION RAN THINGS ABOUT AS HE PLEASED.

eration Paid to Lanky Bob or le Manager-May Not Meet Before becember, 1895-How St. Louis and age Sporting Men Regard the Mon's Chances-General Sport.

e articles of acreement for the Corbett-simmons match were virtually dictated be champion who, from the moment he red the room, assumed control of the stations and ran things to suit himself. Not one point made by Fitzsim-mons' manager, Capt. Glori, was even seriously entertained by the Califormian, who in effect said to the Australian and his supporter:
"I have issued my ultimatum. If my

terms are satisfactory to you, we'll fight."

If Fitssimmons does not appear to better
advantage in the ring than he and his manager did in the making of the match it will

himself against annoying criticism for a year, for it is among the probabilities that the great battle will not come off until the fall or winter of 1895. He can afford to ig-nore all criticism and defy his enemies for

fall or winter of 1895. He can afford to ignore all criticism and defy his enemies for that period. The Californian will use Fitz-simmons as a foil, for he will decline to talk fight with another opponent until "after Mr. Fitzsimmons and I have met."

This match of course means increased receipts for the Brady-Corbett play and the champion happily blends his two professions to his profit. The purse and side amount to \$51,000 of which \$10,000 is put by each of the fighters. Corbett is thus not only assured of a successful theatrical season, but is getting in effect odds of 6 to 1 on a battle against a fighter who is a middleweight.

Fitzsimmons is also in the show business and will be correspondingly benefited by the free advertisement he shares with Corbett in every newspaper published in the English-speaking world. "Lanky" Bob will earn \$10,000 before the dramatic season is over in addition to what he would ordinarily have made. Should the Australian win, as his admirers and he think he will, there will be no limit to his money making powers. The purse itself is a fortune, but it will be as nothing to his annual income. Fitzsimmons is going up against big game, but not without due consideration to the stake he is playing for.

Among St. Louis sporting men the opinion is general that Corbett will vanquish Fits-simmons when the pair meet in the roped arena, although the prevailing impression is

arena, although the prevailing impression is that Fitz should give the champion a good fight. The opinions of prominent sporting men on the subject follow: "Corbett should win. Ed Smith would give Fitz a good fight." Fred Watkins, Allen's old backer: "Like Allen I think Corbett will prove the win-ner."

ner. J. D. Hopkins, Creedon's manager:
"Corbett has taken his time about making
the match, but he will not delay long punching Fitz's head off when they meet in the ring."

Dan Greedon, Fitz's latest victim: "I expect to see Corbett defeat Fitz as quickly and decisively as the latter downed me."

Fom Tracy, Creedon's foster brother, who will fight Billy NcCarthy: "Corbett is as certain to defeat Fitz rs the sun rises on the day

is not going to have it all his own way by any menns."

Mike Walsh, manager of the Madison Athletic Club: "I think Corbett has Fitz on the Jump aiready."

Pat Newman, bookmaker: "It will be a big gurprise to me if Corbett is beaten."

W. H. Cheppu, bookmaker: "Corbett is up against it this time sure. Fitz will wia."
Capt. E. Sinelair, East St. Louis Jockey Club: "I don't see how Corbett can lose."

A. L. Shepard, Madison Turf Association: "According to their previous performances, Corbett should have a 'cake walk."

Lew Phelan, Creedon's partner: "Corbett is certain to win, but he ought to be made to fight at least twice a year."

John Sheeby, Treasurer at Havlin's: "Corbett ought to wia, but Fitz will make him fight a whole lot to get the purse."

J. W. Brooks, starter at the East St. Louis track: "Corbett is entirely too conceited and I would like to see Fitz punch holes

CHICAGO OPINIONS. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The match between Corbett and Fitzsimmons was the principal topic of gossip last night at all places where sporting men and those interested in boxing are in the habit of gathering. The general opinion was that the match-whatever incerity there was behind it-had the advertising advantage to be derived from news-

paper gossip prominently in view. "Parson" Davies said: "The fight will not take place in a year—that is certain. The Florida people cannot bring the fight off in summer time. They have to wait until a favorable season. That may mean some time winter after next." Asked if he did not think the whole affair might be a hipporeplied: "No, and I would not say so if I id. If I had any views of that kind, I would keep them to myself. The public cannot be iled all the time. The newspaper boys are tehing how affairs are going and they are ble to have some opinions to express on

watching how affairs are going and they are liable to have some opinions to express on the subject."

When told that the arrangement was for the Florida Club to put the entire \$41,000 purse into the stakeholder's hand, to be divided, fight or no fight, Mr. Davies declared: "They will never do it," Heleree George Siler said: "I seriously doubt if the fight can be pulled off in Florida. They had so much trouble in getting away with the Corbett-Mitchell fight that it looks very strange to me that this fight should be arranged for Florida."

Said Jia Hall: "Fitzsimmons does not need to wait ayear to get on a fight. I will meet him in six, yes, eight weeks. I would like to make the same proposition to him that he made to Corbett—that is, to fight for points. I will get backing for \$5.000."

Billy Meyers: "There is no doubt that Fitz-simmons is dead anxious to meet Corbett. Of course they are going to get a lot of advertising eut of this fight." Soil Frice: "The whole business is to advertise their shows. Instead of fighting and then showing on the strength of that they intend to ask the public to come and see them because they are matched to fight."

Prof. C. O. Duplessis: "It looks as if they had the advertising on in pylew. Corbett

HALL AND CREEDON. Jim and Dan May Most in an Eight-Round

gotiations are in progress for an eight-nd go at Chicago between Jim Hall and round go at Chicago between Jim Hall and Dan Creedon. Parson Davies, who is representing Hall, is expected to arrive here today for a conference with Col. John D. Hopkins, Creedon's manager. The affair will be for points, but each man will be careful not to give the other an opportunity to get in a "chance" blow. Both Hall and Creedon were summarily disposed of by their fellow-Australian. Bob vitesimmons. Hall and his admirers make the claim that he had all the best of it up. to the time Fitz landed the knock-out blow, but Dan Creedon says in a manily way that he was whipped by a man who is ahead of his lay and generation, Hall and Creedon met a westpails in an eight-round go. Dan says hat the decision was awarded to him, but Hall denies this and cays that the feets of the was the winner. The refered declared that he was the winner. The

with Baker another opponent will be found for Dan.

Billy Plimmer, the English lad, who fought a draw with Johnnie hurphy at the recent passilistic carnival at New Orleans, is to have an owith Charley Kelley, who is regarded as a first-class man among Eastern authorities on pugilism. Pilimmer talks freely about his failure to "do" hurphy and claims that in another round or two he could have finished his man. "II am ready to fight any man in the world at ill pounds." add Pilmmer, "and can always get a \$2,000 side bet. I'll enter the ring at 10 pounds. I should be glad to give Dixon a chance to redeem himself if he will come to my weight. This talk of a finish fight between Dixon and Griffo is all nonsense in my opinion. O'Rourke knows there is no place where a finish fight can be pulled off, and he is only seeking more free advertising." Kelley has been looking for a "go" with Plimmer for more than a year, so he says.

Both Johnsie Griffin and "Kid" Lavigne have started to train for their fifteen round bout, which is sebeduled te take place before the Seaside Athletic Club on Oct. 22. Griffin will work at Braintree, Mass., and Lavigne will make his preparations at the West Brighton Club-house. That this will be a hurricane bout its a foregone conclusion, for, if Lavigne wias, a purse will be offered for the Proposed bout between Griffo and Lavigne, it is the Saginaw boxer's ambition to meet Griffo. Griffin is known as a hard and fast boxer whose upward career was checked by Soi Smith, more by accident than on the merits of the case. By defeating Lavigne he will again rank among the tip-toppers in his class.

The card for the Seaside Athletic Club for Oct. 23 is as foliows:

John T. Griffin of Braintree, Mass., vs. "Kid" Lavigne of Saginaw, Mich., fifteen rounds; "Kid" Hogan of Brooklyn vs., Dolly Lyons of New York, ten rounds at 105 pounds.

Puglishie Pointers.

MENIED BY BREITENSTRIN.

Meither He Nor Hawley Has Signed With the New Association.

Theodore Breitenstein, the Browns' crack itcher, says that he has not signed with the "I have never been approached by a repre entative of the new association," said Breitenstein, "and feel justified in entering the same denial for Hawley. It is true that we both "Kid" Lavience of Saginary, Mich., fifteen rounds; "Kid" Hogan of Brooklyn vs. Dolly Lyons of New York, tea rounds at 115 than we received last season, but I have no pounds; Jack Madden of Brooklyn vs. Jack Plimmer of England, six rounds at 105 pounds.

Puglissic Pointers.

The Olympic Club of New Orleans has offered a purse of \$5,000 for a twenty-five round the winter months. I am not

James J. Corbett.

will amx his signature to the articles for his fight with Fitzsimmon in Connecticut before next Monday. Fits will sign in Virginia or on the train en route.

There is a probability of a match between Stanton Abbott and Jimmy Nelson, Jack McAuliffe's former sparring partser. The men had arranged for a coatest before Abbott went to New Orleans, but it was put off.

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Judge Carter Grows Enthusiastic Over Henry of Navarre.

John J. Carter, the well-known racing judge, who presided in the stand at East St. home in Nashville, Tenn., from New York. While East Judge Carter witnessed the great Henry of Navarre-Clifford-Domino race at Morris Park, and he is very enthusiastic in his praise of the winner, Navarre. He said he is the greatest race horse of the age, and that all the famous spring handicaps, such as the Brooklyn and the Subarban, will be at his mercy. He also said there was no excuse to offer for Domino's defeat; that the best horse won. Talking about the outlook for racing in the East, Judge Carter said that the race people were all at sea and very much discouraged, as they fear the law will close up every race track in New York.

Robert J. again defeated John G. Taylor's pacer Joe Patchen at Sloux City, Ic., yestorday in three straight heats, covering them in 2:06, 2:06 and 2:08½. Over 20,000 people witnessed the race, which was paced over a hard track. In the first heat Robert J. wom by a neck, and in the succeeding heats he nished in front much more handly. From Sloux City the pacing stars will go South, a special race having been arranged for them at Cumberland Park, Nashville, Tenn. In this event Robert J. Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and several other cracks will come together. Robert J. is the king of pacers just now, but a great many of the authorities believe John R. Gentry is the coming two-minute horse.

The McCafferty confederacy has been having phenomenal luck at the Morris Park meeting, and if the redoubtable Johnny's success continues he will soon have the Eastern bookmakers begging for mercy. Little Billy and Helen Niehols are the latest good things McCafferty has sprung and both went through the same afternoon. The day Nero and Derelict were successful McCafferty himself is said to have cleaned up 525,000. Nero was backed from 12 to 1 down to 7 to 1 and McCafferty pet 51,000 each way on him, winning some \$10,000 to the race. Derelict was at odds of 15 and 12 to 1 and McCafferty played back enough of his Nero winnings on 525,000.

The Doneaster St. Lager of 1896 closed with 132 subscriptions. The following are the American entries for the classic English event: Belmont's Maxim—Carina colt. Exile—Bracken colt and St. Blaise—Lady Margaret colt; J. O. Donner's Pontias—Girofe colt and Pontias—Soubrette colt; Poxhall Keene's Barcaldine—Divisity soit, Donoam-Royal Nun colt and St. Serf—Maid of Dorset filly; J. R. Keene's Rayon d'Or—Ella T. colt, Ayr. shire—Bandowa colt Bend Or—Princess Iskra colt. Himyar—Manale Gray colt and Salvator—Bessis Jans filly; P. Loriliard's Onondaga—Sophronia colt and Emperor—Austriana colt.

Track Talk.

J. B. Collins has sold to G. H. Miller the horses Sirocco and Addie, the former for \$5,000, the latter for \$5,000.

The deal of the latter for \$5,000.

Eleven-Acton Disabled. the eleven at Cambridge this year.

First it was Stevenson, then Emmons, then Gray—all of them, except possibly Emmons, will not be able to play again this year. Now

Acton came out for the first time on Mon-Acton came out for the first time on Mon-day. He did no playing, and was not quite decided whether to play for the eleven this fail. But he appeared again on the field and began with the regular work. He was put at the usual work of breaking through, with the other candidate for guard. He had not played five minutes before he was thrown in a sertimage and dislocated his right arm at the elbow. This puts him out of the race for good.

Arthur Forbes has been elected Captain of the Pastime eleven, and the selection of the members of the team will proceed as rapidly as possible. The regular practice games are thuslasm than in former years. Capt. Forbes will insist upon team work and will discoun-tenance individual plays. It is probable

team said:
"The average college man thinks it his duty to show his fellow-townsmen what a great fellow he is. It is so with the foot ball graduates of the Eastern institutions. They regard the rest of the team as nullities and aspire to win the plaudits of the spectators at any cost. That element will be sat down on in our foot ball team this year."

The Amherst eleven is in a erippled condi

Charges and Counter Charges Lead to

The explanation of W.S. Sachtleben that he had been misquoted in a published statement, embodying derogatory references to the Victor Cycling Club, was accepted by the Victor Cyeling Club, was accepted by that club and the charges withdrawn. Mr. Sachtleben alleges that the movement to bring about his expulsion from the club is the outgrowth of Lewis E. Meidner's defeat for the presidency of the club. Charges were made that by Meidner the ballots were unfairly counted.

Counter charges against Meidner's character were preferred and a committee sent

The Harvard foot ball eleven has been suffering from hard luck in previous years, but neither the Harvard team nor any other foot ball organisation ever was so unfortunate as

ELECTED A CAPTAIN.

Arthur Ferbes to Pilot the Pastime Eleven-College Players.

that one-half of the team will be new mea on the gridiron. It is claimed that the failure of the Pastime elevan to make a better record last year was due in a great measure to the efforts of the college players to shine as stars to the neglect of team work. A prominent member of the

full back, is captain of the Englewood Field Club team.

The date and grounds for the Yale-Princeton game has not been decided on.

The Washington professional foot ball team defeated the Philadelphias yesterday by a score of 2 goals to 1.

VICTORS AT WAR.

The first match of the series of three shoots between Dr. W. F. Carver and J. A. 2. Billott, at Kansas City, for the wing championship of the world and a stake, was won by Dr. Carver by a score of 94 to 93.

Fred Thoerner and Gus Koegel, the two pedestrians who left San Francisco June 10 last on a wazer of \$10,000 that they would walk around the world in two years, have arrived in the city, and will remain here a few days. In the bicycle tournament at Sacramento, Cal., Charles S. Wells, paced by tandems with flying start, went a half mile in 52 5-5s., beating the world's record four-fifths of a second, Robert L. Long and Tony Delar on a tandem rode a half mile, paced for one quarter, in 52 8-5s., beating the world's record two seconds.

uck Taylor's Indian Interpreter Placed Under Arrest.

Clemens Whirlwind, the Indian interpreter of Buck Taylor's Wild West show, was jugged by Officer Lawton of the Central District on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.
Whirlwing created a small-sized cyclone in
the audience at Bryant's Vandeville Theater place clad in full lndian costume. He place clad in full indian costume. He had a full grown 45-caliber revolver in a regular ammunition belt, and all the cartridge pouches of this part of his attire were well filled. Officer Lawton took him into custody, and the prisoner went peacefully to the Four Courts. He was perfectly sober, and declared he had no intention of doing any harm. He was so used to wearing his armory that he forgot the law. Whirlwind is a Dakota Indian.

DEFENDS THE CIGARETTE.

Champions the Little Smokers.

Mayor Waltridge did not attend the meeting of the W. D. T. U. Thursday night when it was stated to would be one of the speakers on the evils of cigarette smoking. His rea-sons for not going and for not delivering an address as expected are embodied in the

Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, W. C. T. U., 4119 West-minster place, St. Louis: Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, W. C. T. U., 6110 Presiminator place, St. Louis:

DEAR MADAM—I have just received the programme of the senth annual convention of your association. When you were in the Mayor's office I supposed that you desired me simply to extend agreeting of the city to your envention and this I should have been pleased to do, but I notice you have estered me upon the programme for a discussion of one of the subjects which your association is attempting to control and this I sannet undertake to do. The great number and variety of conventions meeting in St. Louis will not permit me even superficially to deal with the merits of the matters which they convene to discuss, though I am always riad in my official eapacity to extend a cerdial welcome to any set of people who are earnestly endeavoring to improve anything of human interest. Very respectfully,

Mania Which Caused Lena Marx's Incarceration in an Asylum.

Lena Marx, aged 61 years, who lived at 1827 Franklin avenue, was sent to the City Insane Asylum. She was released from the asylum about six months ago. She has a imania for traveling, and if allowed to do so will wander about the streets all day haunting rail-road offices and endeavoring to buy railroad

THE TRIALS OF A MODEST MAN.

What They Must Be Mr. Dowden Could Prebably Not Tell. The following is a specimen of modern business correspondence, which should not be lost in the obscurity of a pigeon-hole. It was a printed postal card in the morning

mail of the Post-Dispator.

In the hope that the motest writer might be helped to his goal, and that his delicacy will not be offended by the well-intended will not be offended by the well-intended publication to introduce him to the Western press, his application for a position is here given in full:

Do YOU WANT MY PHOTOGRAPH? If so mention the fact when you answer this eard, so that you can see what kind or a looking fellow is applying for a situation on your paper. There is no better tie-graph editor in the United States, and there are several parties to whom I can refer you who will back me in this statement. My newspaper experience covers a period of fourteen years, the early part of which was spent on the case. So far as I can claim any success, it is entirely due to hard work; for which I have a peculiar love. People read my heads; they read anything I write, because there is ginger in the lines. If you think any department of your paper is too heavy, let me conduct it for you and give it a touch of breezy refinement. People like it, and you will find that it will pay. Telegraph me; don't wait to write a letter. I can come right away. We will probably not hedge apon money matters. But don't think that I am high-priced; a good man never is. References; Jerome B. Lacke, Editor New Haven Jownal and Courier; Hon. John Addison Forter; editor Hartford Peri; Amos P. Wilder, editor Madison (Wis.) State Jownal. If there is no vacancy at present please place this card on file. The waste basket is no place for it. Yours et cetera. Thouas B Dowbers.

BETTER than Puck of Judge—the colored publication to introduce him to the Western

BETTER than Puck or Judge-the colored

over of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Not William R. Nicholso William R. Nicholson of 2839 Clark avenu who is connected with the Burilagton Route, who is connected with the Burilagton Route, wishes it understood that he is not the Willfam Nicholson who was arrested with a woman named Bessie Wilson on Seventh and Lafayette avenue Wednesday night and fined by Judge Morris Thursday morning for being drank on the streets.

BETTER than Prot or Judge-the co

WAS A WITNESS.

Mrs. John Boge's Reason for Visiting the Four Courts.

SHE MAKES SOME VOLY CHARGES AGAINST HER HUSBAND.

Says He Will Not Live With Her-She Had Been Married Twice Before.

ner, wm. Porteous, R. W. Feel, T. Burneld, F. Reading,
T. Q. Dix'side—T. Q. Dix, O. H. I. Roberts,
C. P. Farrington, D. O. Ives, A. E. Winsor,
W. Crosby, Fercy Weston, W. McUresry, B.
Tarner, Russ Cyden, C. Adams, F. Hayter.
The single-wicket match between Messrs,
Dougal and Clinch and Dix, Turser and Roberts resulted in an easy victory for the former by 1 innings and 8 runs, Dougal and
Clinch scoring 15 and Dix, Tarner and Roberts 7 in two innings. The controversy between Mrs. John Boge and her husband, the principal bone of con-tention of which is the advent into the household of a bouncing baby boy, is still being carried on vigorously. Boge claims that the baby is an imposter, and that his from some outside source with the intention Alfre de Oro, the champion pool player, is of palming it off on him as his own. Just what motive she could have igain in this country, having arrived in New in resorting to such a proceeding Boge claims to be at a loss to understand. A The first match of the series of three shoots Boge ctaims to be at a loss to unusrstand. A reporter called on Mrs. Boge at her home, 3785 Cote Brilliante avenue, and found her busily engaged in the kitchen, cooking diner. The baby boy who is causing all the trouble was sleeping peacefully on a lounge in a corner of the room. When asked what she had to say in regard to the case, Mrs. Boge broke into tears. Recovering her com posure in a few minutes she said: "I have been wosfully mistreated in this matter and statements which I never madeI want it distinctly understood that I did not
apply for a warrant for my husband on the
grounds that he was living in adultery—or
on any other charge, either. I have no idea
of securing a divorce; in fact, I don't want
one, and I would fight the case if he should
apply for one. My husband has treated me
shamefully, though, during the last few
weeks; but previous to that he was sil that I
could desire during our four years of married life. I attribute the whole course of his
bad conduct toward me to a woman named
kose Michler, who seems to have gotten
him under her influence. She has been
here to the house a number of times recently to see him. A week or so ago she called
here and as I thought she was getting altogether too familiar I attempted to put her
out of the house, but my husband interfered
and struck me a blow in the face for my
pains."

WAS A WITNESS. WHIRLWIND IMPRISONED.

Mrs. Boge claims that her sole object is visiting the Four Courts was to testify to the innocence of a man named Miller who had been arrested for stealing a horse. She said

innocence of a man named Miller who had been arrested for stealing a horse. She said that the horse in question had been brought to her back yard by a little boy in the neighborhood who claimed to have bought it at the car stables. The horse remained in the yard several days and later Miller, who lives in the same block, was accessed of stealing it. When questioned regarding the birth of the child, Mrs. Bege stoutly maintained to be its mother. "Why did he not stay at home and take care of me," she said, "if he wanted me to be true to him? I think he has wanted to get rid of me for some time as he has tried several times to have me compromise myself in order that he could secure grounds for a divorce. He did not succeed, however, as I have always refused to have anything to do with the men he has sent to see me."

Mrs. Boge claims that she was too poor to employ the services of a physician during her confinement, but that at the time of the child's birth she was attended by a midwife named Mrs. Jenks, whose address, she said, was unknown to her.

She says that the charges made by her husband to the effect that she is not the mother of the child are absurd, as he lived with her almost to the time of its birth and frequently make fas of her condition.

John Boge, who is a motograman on the

BOGE'S STOUT DENIAL. John Boge, who is a motorman on the Northern Central Railroad, was seen at the car-stables of the company, just as he had completed a trip. When informed of the car-stables of the company, just as he had the merits of the matiers which they convene to discuss, though I am always riad in my official capasity to extend a serdial welcome to any set of people who are earnessly endeavoring to improve anything of human interest. Very respectfully, C. P. WALBRIDGE.

William Flewellyn Saunders, Secretary to Mayor Walbridge, has decided opinions on the cigarette question, and believes that such opinions are well founded, for the reason that he smokes a great many cigarettes and because he has consulted a number of eminent physicians on the subject. Mr. Saunders says that he believes all forms of tobacco are injurious to boys, but cigarette smoking after maturity is no more injurious than smoking cigars except when so many cigarettes are smoked that a great amount of nicotine is absorbed.

He says he was told by an eminent specialist that the chief harm arising from cigarettes when they are used by adults are greatly overestimated.

WANTS TO TRAVEL.

A Mania Which Caused Lena Mary's Incareating the care of the company, just as he had completed a trip. When informed of the charges made against him by his wife, he charges made has he had bose Michler. "It know she never gave birth to that child," he said, "as there was no evidence to show that such an avent

HAD A RIGHT TO SHOOT HIM. Daniel Raymond Says He Will Not Prose cute His Wife.

Daniel Raymond, a negro patient at the City Hospital, who was shot by his will Thursday evening, is one of the most com-plaisant of husbands. He has a buliet wound in the right shoulder which fractured the scapula and which jeauses him s great deal of pain. He blames no one but himself, however, and says that he will not prosecute the woman. "Why don't you prosecute her?" asked Dr. Marks.

"Well, I married her and I promised to obey her. She done told me then she would kill me if I did not do as she said. I disobeyed her and she had a right to shoot me. I knew she would if she found out what I had been doing," answered Raymond.

It seems that the cause of the trouble was a copper-colored siren who lived in the vicinity of Bighth and Carr streets, near the Raymond domicile. Raymond thinks that she should be punished, but says that his wife is in no way to blame for having shot him.

BETTER than Puck of Judg e-the colore cover of the SUNDAY POST - DISPATCH.

Self-Culture Club. The opening exercises of the Self-Culture Club at 2004's South Broadway were given at 8 p. m. There was music from 8 to 8:20 o'clock followed by a lecture on "Paris," illustrated with fifty stereopticon views by E. N. Plank. A course of ainse illustrated lectures on French history will be begun on Oct. 18 by Mr. Plank.

The Friday evening lecture course at 1786 Wash street will be as follows: Oct. 19, Frederick the Great, Prof. F. Louis Soldan; Oct. 26, John Stewart Mills, Prof. Geo. E. Saymour; Nov. 2, Schiller, Dr. Leon Harrison; Nov. 5, Voltaire, Dr. Samuel Sale; Nov. 16, Victor Emanuel, Mr. N. O. Nelson; Nov. 28, Peter the Great, Mr. Chas. H. Huttig; Nov. 30, Thomas Cariyle, Dr. Leon Harrison; Dec. 7, John Bunyan, illustrated, Dr. George E. Martin; Dec. 14, Oharles Kingsley, Dr. E. A. Holland; Dec. 21, musical and literary entertainment. Lectures begin at 8 o clock. llustrated with fifty stereopticon views by

BETTER than Puck or Judge-the cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Stephen Ramsdell was arrested by Officer Gardner of the Sixth District on a charge of petit larceny. He is accused of stealing two electric bells and batteries from the vacant houses 4859 and 4837 North Market street. James Rattigan of 4831 North Market street, the owner of the property, will make application for a warrant.

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Dark been white is the shoen kept by Thomas Kenney at Second and Carr streets.

SELF-CULTURE CLUB.—The opening exercises of the Self-Culture Clas were held Thursday evening at 2004h South Broadway. After a short musical programme, Mr.E. R. by fifty attraction of the short musical programme. The by the streepiden views. A course of nine illustrated lectures on views. The content of the commenced by Mr. Plank, Oct. 18.

STEALING 530 WORTH OF COFFEE.—Detectives Common and Schroeder arrested Fred Tits on a charge of stealing a lot of coffee valued at 359 from the Karamanu Grocery Co., 2748 Chouteau avenue, on Oct, 4. The ceffee was received from the store of Mrs. Juifa Golding at 912 Uration street, who ciaims to have bought it for \$24. A warrant was issued.

Calendonian Society Election,—The

warrant was issued.

CALEDORIAN SOCIETY ELECTION.—The
Caledonian Society elected officers for the ensuing
year as follows: President, D. Crawford; VisePresident, Peter Micholson; Secretary, Chas. Duscan: Treasurer, Geo. Couriand; Vinancial Secretary, H. Naimes; Councilmen, Jean Hill and James
Gordon. Arrangements were made for a banques
on St. Audrew's Day, New. 30 next.

Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the whistling prime

lonna, whose fame is world-wide, will ap-

500 pair of our regular \$5.00 Shoes

cut to...... They are the celebrated Stacy, Adams & Co.'s

make and need no further recommendation. All widths and all styles. You will find them at both of our stores.

ABOUT TOWN.

DRUG CLERKS.—The St. Louis Drug Clerks'
Association held its meathly meeting and made arrangements for the annual ball on Nov. 15.

Coal Shed Damaged.—Fire damaged the exists of \$25 isst night. Fred Kramer of 917 Desiraban street to the extent of \$25 isst night. Fred Kramer of 917 Desiraban street with the sales he property. LOTTERY AND POLICY. — Warrants have been issued charging John Quincy, 1006 Morth Twelfth street with running a justery and Charles Hensy with running a policy shop at 2116 Wash street.

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.—The High School Library Committee asknowledges the receipt from Judge Weerner of a copy of his work on the law of probase administration. The committee will be pleased to receive mere donations like this of practical works.

SHOT BY HIS MISTRESS.——Dan Raymond. Shor By His Mistress, the state of the left breast by his mistress, flary Halpy, 22 years old, as Twelfth and Mergan Streets. The weman was arrested and the wounded nan taken to the City Hospital, where his wounded as pronounced not fatal. SHE BROKE HER WRIST.—While Mrs. Catherina Roligen, 67 years old, was passing the lorner of Twenty-first and Farrar streets a crowf of two pays ran against her, because the profit work of the reserved medical attention at her home, 1512 Mailinekredt

ONA HIVE COUNCIL'S HOP.—The members of Una Hive, No. 10, L. O. 7. M., will give a masial and illerary entertainment, followed by a hop. hursday evening, Oct. 18, as Albany Hall, corner of Case and Garrison avenues. A cordial invitation extended to all.

CONFRSSED TO STRALING \$180, —Cora Halle-rell, 24 years old, was arrested at 718 North Gar-son avenue charged with grand larceny. Mrs.

donna, whose fame is world-wide, will appear as an extra attraction at Pope's Theater for the week commencing Sunday, Oct.

14. Col. Hopkins learned that she was en route from San Francisco New York on her way to Vienna and would pass through St. Louis. He wired her for her terms for a week and she replied \$850. He immediately telegraphed his acceptance.

Mrs. Shaw has appeared in all the principal cities of Contineatal Europe, and the crowned heads and most exclusive circles of society. She will appear at every performance during the week at Pope's. Prices will remain the same—10, 20 and 30 cents.

# THE TUB THAT STANDS ON IT'S OWN BOTTOM



KEAIRBANK GOMP

TERMS-CITY EDITION.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

### AMUSEMENTS TO-MIGHT.

OLYMPIO-MY, and Mrs. Kendal, GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"The Passing Show." THE HAGAY-"HOS TERMISS." POPE'S-Continuous Show. HAVLIN'S-"Land of the Midnight Sun." STANDARD—Russell Bros. Comedians,
EXPOSITION—deuss Concerts and Exhibition,
MATINEES TO-MORBOW,
OLYMPIC—Mr. and Mrs. Kondal.

GRAND OFFIA. HOURZ'-''The Passing Show,"
THE HAGAR.-''Hot Tamales."
POPE's.-Continuous Show.
HAVLIN's.-''Land of the Midnight Sun."

Nor only does Levi P. Morton wear wig, but he is a mask, as Tom Platt can

A CALAMITY rooter with only one speech ought not to distance such orators as Harrison and Reed.

THE way to collect the city's dues from the electric company is to collect them. And the right time is now.

In the full blaze of electric lights upon which the taxes have been paid, fresh paint on the Court-house will take on a new luster

THE little friction caused by Gov. Stone's boom and Adlai's boom coming together in Missouri may only serve to brighten both.

Among the humors of the campaign is the spectacle of Maj. McKinley frying to lead the American people whose faces are turned the other way.

COL. TURNER of Illinois declares that "the soldier's whistling bullet has come to be God's messenger of peace." Mr. Bull says something like this when he is quieting the Africans and taking possesdon of their territory.

THE state of mind of a Cabinet member with a campaign speech which he is not allowed to let off may well be imagined. Cabinet members have the same aspira tions as other gentlemen in politics, and a Cabinet term is only four years.

GOLD has been discovered in New Jersey and Oklahoma almost simultaneously. The discoveries and development of gold since the repeal of the silver bill have been continuous. The vellow metal is likely to be found anywhere at any moment.

the Constitutional Convention shall have knocked out 261,635 Democratic votes. That number of persons disfranchised must considerably affect election results.

IT is sad to read that the American workmen employed in an Indiana tinplate mill are about to return to Wales on account of a cut in their wages. They are unfortunate in having to be in this country so near a Congressional election.

ANOTHER Nihilistic conspiracy to assassinate the Crar is said to have been discovered. The Russian Nihilists may now save themselves all trouble in getting rid of the Czar. The great Nihilist whose strokes never fall has marked him for de-

COMMITTEEMAN HEARN declares that the Pullman assessment in Illinois should be \$9,000,000, or more than five times what it is. It is clear that Mr. Hearn is not one of those trusted friends of American development who carry slumber - car passes in their vests.

MR. MORTON says that the new tariff law is false to the promptings of true Americanism. Perhaps Mr. Morton thinks he "promptings of true Americanism" ould have given the Sugar Trust as much as it got under the old law and continued those princely bountles to the sugar planters.

Mr. Morrords now called upon to explain the "true American promptings", that lead to the importation of Englishmen to work for him in his stables when so many deserving Americans would be proud to serve him. If Mr. Morton is not favorably disposed to the out-and-out American he might at least favor the Afro-

THE canal from Lake Erie to the Ohio, for which surveys are about to be made, is to be seventy feet wide and seven feet deep, and it will extend transportation to the mouths of the St. Lawrence and its tributaries, to the mouth of the Hudson, to Duluth, St. Paul, the Rocky Mountains and to all the region penetrated by the Ohio and its tributaries.

PERHAPS the Mayor may think the city

exempted under Mr. Marshall's opinion.

MR. CLEVELAND's political opponent are seeking to bring to light the dark ecret of his being interested with others in 1,000 acres of land at Buzzard's Bay. All the frightful facts should be given as early as possible. It may be that this real state transaction, more than his task of arbitrating for two South American Re publics, has delayed him in writing that enthusiastic letter which was expected to appear on the spontaneous nomination of York nominations. David B. Hill.

### NO DELAY OR EVASION.

There is an evident attempt being made to mystify the underground wire subjec and to place obstructions in the way of carrying out the plan for the construction of a muncipal subway and for getting the wires underground, recommended by the Municipal Subway Commission.

It is suggested that tests of the practicability of placing different wires in one subway be made to meet the objections of the wire companies. Questions as to the ability of the city to force companies to put their wires underground and into a nunicipal subway and concerning the allotment of the street to the various companies have been brought up.

The postponement of the burial of the wires and of preparations therefor is suggested and the Mayor is quoted as saying that electricity is a new thing and what might be considered a good solution of the difficulty now would be out of date next year.

All of these questions and objections were thoroughly considered and wisely determined by the Municipal Subway Commission. The granting of franchises for separate subways to the companies is a practical impossibility, and if it were not so, it would be inadvisable as the result would be a struggle for supremacy and monopoly privilege and the turning over of the streets to the successful competitors. It would deprive the city of privileges of great and constantly enhancing value for the benefit of private corpora-

tions. The city has absolute control of the streets, except in so far as it has parted with certain defined privileges. It can force corporations to place their wires under ground. By refusing to grant another conduit franchise and contesting all efforts to grab conduit privileges it can assure a profitable business to a municipal subway. The practicability of placing different kinds of wires in the conduit has on demonstrated. The plan devised by the Subway Commission to solve the probem and reserve the city's advantages is embraced in the two ordinances submitted to the Municipal Assembly, whose whole duty will be done by passing them and excluding other legislation on the subject.

The renewal of the agitation and revival of objections are in the interest of the wire corporations. The vast multiplication of wires caused by the expansion of electric light and power business makes THE New York Republicans will have a prompt action a necessity. The right way to rid the city of the unsightly menace of overhead wires has been pointed out and neither delay nor evasion should be tolerated.

### A PROPESSIONAL VIEW.

Maj.-Gen. Schofield in his final report before retirement has seized upon the opportunity created by the recent strike roubles and the utilization of the military and the federal courts to urge the strengthening of the standing army and the increase of its importance and efficiency as an arm of the Federal Govern-

ment. This was to be expected of a professiona ! oldier like Maj.-Gen. Schofield, whose whole life has been spent in the army. It is natural that he should magnify his office and department of Government, and should seize every chance to impress its importance upon the minds of the people. To him it appears necessary not merely to build up a great army for the efficient policing of the whole country, but to add to the powers of the Executive in the matter of enlarging and using the army in times of emergency. He assumes that this is the only force available for the enfercement of federal laws and the decrees of the federal

ourts and for the suppression of disorders. Despite the great step made by the fedral courts in the direction of substituting the military for the civil officers of courts, the militia and the police as the proper force for the execution of court orders and the preservation of law and order, the people are not yet prepared to accept Maj .-Gen. Schofield's conclusion that this Government cannot be run without a powerful tanding army to enforce authority or that the people are more dangerous to peace and governmental stability than a lot of

If there were no other answer to these suggestions, the fact that the federal army was not needed to suppress the recent disorders, would be sufficient. Not a blow was struck nor a gun fired by the federal soldiers. The American people saw the great Southern rebellion put down by olunteer soldiers. They know that civil processes and officers are provided for the federal soldiers. They know that civil processes and officers are provided for the federal forms of our fair name?

The fire soorts looking at a representation of a nude woman emerging from a bath. Only a representation, but a real woman and as nude as she dare be or as the law will permit. I have lived in am proud of my city, and it proves me to defend our fair of the federal army was not needed to suppress the recent disorders. I have lived in the federal army was not needed to suppress the recent disorders as the law will permit. I have lived in the federal army was not needed to suppress the recent disorders. I have lived in the federal army was not needed to suppress the recent disorders. I have lived in the federal army will permit. I have lived in the federal army will permit. I have lived in the federal army will permit. I have lived in the federal army will permit. I have lived in the federal army will permit. I have lived in the federal army will permit. I have lived in the federal army will permit. I have lived in the federal army will permit. I have lived in the federal army will be a sufficient to the federal army wil processes and officers are provided for the ement of law and that in an emergency the President can command the services of the State militia. The Constitution provides ample securities and makes that go up Bremen avenue from Twenty-afth street to Natural Bridge road. Togethis Government a government by civil, not military authority. They know that services of the State militia. The Constintitled to more of the gross earnings of tution provides ample securities and makes this Government a government by civil, not military authority. They know that

ous menace to the liberties of the people.

EVERETT WHERLER, David B. Hill and Lov P. Morion, the three candidates for Governo of New York, are all baid-headed mer though Mr. Morton conceals his lack of pilosity under a series of wigs. It almost seems as if each of these gentlemen had been nominated with a view to catching the baldhave sufficiently clear heads not to be in-fluenced by mere appearances. Some of them, doubtless, hold Mr. Morton in con-tempt for hiding the barenness which is thought by many hald men to really add to personal peichritude, but the election fig-ures will not be much affected by the start-ling baid-headed coincidence in the New

O THE windy politicians!
O the roar of the spell-binders! Congress loose in all the country; Governors forsake the State-house; Everywhere the words are raining Through the winds of oratory.

Spreading far and spreading thinly, There's our old friend Bill McKinley. Vorse than any of 'em's William. Telling us how Paul's made richer By the shekels got from Peter, How our wealth is in taxation; How all else is ruination O the eloquence of flub-dub!
O the age of oral chestnuts!

It is said that there have been as many as firty Cincinnati ladies in Covington at one time betting on the races. They entertain the gravest suspicions of unsuccessfu jockeys that ride the horses they bet on.

THE women of Illinois are to vote with oldfashioned ballots, and it is to be hoped that the election officers will keep a sharp eye on any attempt of unscrupulous feminine heel ers to take advantage of the fact.

SHOULD the Populists again win in Kansas Mrs. Lease will be a great man, but the public will not lose sight of that patient, home-abiding, fatherly citizen who is known s Mr. Lease.

It is to be regretted that all parties in San Salvador have taken to hating the United States. Probably no American will be invited to attend the torture of the prisoner That two trained thumpers should come

face to face and quarrel without hitting each other is another triumph of our modern civilization. Our pugs hit for lucre alone. TRIUMPHANT Tillman is dropping his un-

rustworthy militia officers. In South Carolina Mars must learn to know Bacchus s he appears in the dispensary. THE semi-civilized countries of Asia, civilised by Russia, would reach civilisation so gradually that the change might not be ob-

erved everywhere. THE Ceath of an Oalo man from eating nince ple indicates that times are not half o bad as the Governor of that State is pre-

tending to believe. A PLOT against the life of the Csar at this time is absurd. Not only has he a fatal dis-ease, but he is in the hands of the doctors.

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No metter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head. j—ED.

[Bear in mind tast it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

### The Relp St. Louis Needs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men.

wrete the poet-philosopher, and so thinks the writer. But there is a limit all things, and it is well it should be so, for the man who would persist in being funny any great length of time would be apt to be classed as a clown or a fool. It is said that there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous. Moralizing thus, I am inclined to think St. Louis has had all the nonsense that is good for her, and it now rests with the citizens at large to turn clined to think St. Louis has had all the nonsense that is good for her, and it now
rests with the citizens at large to turn
their attention to the schemes and 'projects
that will make St. Louis the foremost city in
the United States. We have had and sen
the "Funny Fellowa" and "Velled Prophets"
parades, the "Midway" show and "living
pictures." In three years, according to the
statement of the Treasurer of the Fall Fes.
tivities Association the large sum of \$400,000
has been expended in light, fun and frolic.
We are told the city has been advertised. So
far, so good. But the kind of advertising St.
Louis wants must be more impressive.
Hurrah, sound and fury won't do.
We must have the permanent; and
attractive improvements. Let our merchants, bankers and manufacturers turn
their attention to public improvements.
We should not permit our city to be handicapped by the shantles in front of the new
Union Station. Fity pride ought to prompt
us to rise en masse and do away with what I
regard a nuisance and a disgrace. We
should not allow work on our new City Hail
so be suspended. It should be pushed to
completion. We should not push our
boulevard system and reconstruct our
streets all over and keep same clean,
Above all we should not sit idly by while
Chicago is building her sewer canal and
getting ready to dump her filth into our
river, and from which we get our water supply. I am not writing to find fasit with the
good men who sincerely and honestly gave
their time and money to what they deemed
best for St. Louis, but in all seriousness let
us wake up to the necessary public improvements, and the sanitary demands and wants
of our own dear St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Pest-Disputch:
Annually in the fall of the year St. Louis Annually in the fall of the year St. Louis invites her neighbors from far and near to come here and partake of our hospitality, to see our city, note our progress, become acquainted with our people and to be entertained. During this time our citizens are or should be on their good behavior, so to speak. Our visitors are quick to perceive the good and bad traits of our population. The sights they see and the things they hear during their short stay in our misst are all they have with which to form their opinions of the people of our city.

What, then must they think of us, when they have seen provided for their and our entertainment a daylight parade in which was shown to a mixed multitude of men, women and children performances which brought bushes to the cheeks of hundreds of our wives and daughters.

What must they think who visited our Fair and saw that feature which was given first place in all announcements and advertisements, the "Midway," for the introduction of which the management received a timely and well merited rebuke from the Post-Dispatch.

imely and well mericul relation, the place fost-Disparce.

But our truly great Exposition, the place of all places, where averyone may receive profitable entertainment and instruction, what must our visitors think when they go there and find our young girls sitting with their escorts looking at a representation of a think when they were presented to the state of the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I beg of you to see that a sidewalk is

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD, T the Philisermonic Society to Bleet a Hou

is removed that the Philharmonic So-r, like the Choral Symphony Society, have a new musical director this on. It is understood that Prof. le Earst, under whose direction Emile Earst, under whose direction the Philharmonic was revived last year, will retire from the leadership.

The Board of Directors of the Philharmonic met at 5 p. m. at the law office of Martin & Bass, 1115 Clark avenue, and discussed the situation informally. Another neeting will be held Saturday at 8 p. m., when a director and a librarian will be slected for the soming year. Eight of the ten members of the board and Prof. Karst were present. There are three mannels en the board, which will be filled at a subsequent meeting.

other candidate.

"If we only had the financial backing of the Choral Symphony Society," said Secretary Sprague, "we, too, might go abroad or to the East for a director, as St. Louis seems to appreciate foreign talent, but our organization is only one year old.

"We work an entirely different field from that covered by the Choral-Symphony Societhat covered by the Choral-Symphony Socie-ty, our purpose being chiefly to develop good amateur talent, and our dates will not con-

A MILK WHITE FLAG. -Not so many years ago Mr. Hoyt was a sort of a Pooh-Bah on the Boston Post. He did a lot of editing, wrote a daily column of runny paragraphs and also did the dramatical and musical criticism. One day he met a stranger in a queer little hole-in-the-wall that he patronized at midday (Mr. Hoyt didn't clip any coupons in those days), and asked the man to take a drisk of the man to take a

those days), and asked the man drink.

The man refused, but, being pressed, said he couldn't return it. This difficulty was overcome, and a drink led to a conversation, and a conversation led to an engagement of the stranger, who proved to be a newspaper man out of work.

man out of work.

Hoyt got him on the Post, and thence he got an editorial position on an Indianapolis journal, and later gave his former benefactor an order to write the story from which was evolved "A Milk White Flag."

"Cast thy rum on the bar and it will come back to thee threefold before many years," says Mr. Hoyt.

HISSING IS LAWFUL -A patron of Keith's Union Square Theater, New York, expressed his disapprobation of the performance by his disapprobation of the performance by hissing every act on its conclusion. For doing this he was sjected from the theater, arrested and taken to the police court. The justice on hearing the evidence said: "As there is no contradictory testimony to the prisoner's statement that he hissed at the proper time for showing his disapproval I discharge him." This was certainly a very sensible justice. A number of managers interviewed by a representative of one of the New York papers declared, in answer guestions, that they would eject any or from their theaters who should presume to

hiss.

But suppose half an audience saw fit to hiss. What would the manager do then? If he may not eject 500 persons for hissing he may not eject twenty, ten or dne. Hissing has gone out in this country by bommon consent, but it has not been legislated out of existence, nor can it be. The iniversal hiss is the best possible corrective of theatrical error, and surely there is need enough for such correction in the American theater.

FROHMAN'S JUDGMENT .- Mr. Charles Frohman showed remarkable judgin putting on "
at the Standard on "The Theater, New York, especially in selecting James T. Powers for the central figure. The employ ment of this genial comedian in a role which affords plentiful opportunities for his which affords plentiful opportunities for his drollery was a stroke of managerial genius. Mr. Powers was so funny in his new and coagenial adventures that the uproarious laughter in the auditorium often hindered the business on the stage. There were perieds last night at the Standard Theater during which the actors had to coaduct the performance in pantomime, while the audience diled the house with roars of laughter.

Powers was surprisingly ludicrous. After his initial nervousness wore off he was so grotesque that even the players were affected by als merriment and joined the spectators in their enjoyment of the fun. "The New Boy!" ought to rival tae long life and favor won by "Charley's Aunt."

### DRAMATIC NOTES.

Five thousand pounds of antique Columbu swords were received at the Garden Theater New York yesterday for distribution as sou-

venirs on Friday evening.

The thirtieth anniversary of the battle Cedar Oreek, in which Sheridan made his famous ride, occurs Oct. 19. It will be made a special occasion at the Academy of Music, where "Shenandoah" is now running successfully toward its looth performance.

The werk of keeping a troupe of pickaninnies together in order and harmony is declared by Barney fagan to be the most exasperating and vaxatious task encountered by him in his twenty years of minstrelsy. Fagan has put together a band of ten Virginia pickaninniss, and has been over the keith circuit withthem for the past month, coming to Union Square New York next week. He has scored remarkable hit with his dusky dancers, and is gong to London for a long engagement immediately after he finishes at the Union Square.

### MUSIC.

VERBAL PUZZIES .- It is said that Mari Lloyd indulged in some unpleasant remarks to Manager Krauis when he remonstrated with her for dancing and raising fan gener-ally in company with some gentlemen friends the other day at the Imperial Music Hall. Mr. Krauss is still looking in the dictionary

### POLITICS IN CALIFORNIA.

Three Parties Engaged in a Hot Can paign and the Issues in the State,

J. Marion Brooks, an attorney and capital ist of Los Angeles and one of the prominen Democratic politicians of the State of Cali-fornia, is for a few days in the city the guest f his cousin, J. Frank Merryman, No. 5986 Cabanne avenue, Mr. Brooks is thoroughl Vestern; he served three terms in the Unii fornia Legislature, was District Attorne during Cleveland's first term and is at pres

during Cleveland's first term and is at present Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Los Angeles.

To a Post-Distrator reporter Mr. Brooks said: "Los Angeles is the second in population on the Facific Slope. It has a Democratic Mayor and nost of the city offices are filled by Democratic and post of the city offices are filled by Democratic nomines for Governor is James H. Budd, ex-member of Congress, who, it will be remembered, made his campaign for Congress on a backboard. He is making a thorough canvasi. Websir, the Populist thorough canvasis. Websir, the Populist campaigner. Estes, the Retublican candicate for Governor, is hindmost in the race date for Governor. Is hindmost in the race date for Governor, is hindmost in the race was elected in 1890 by a plurality vote, the candidates on the Democratic and Populist tickets receiving nearly 5,00 votes more than he received, in 1892 cleveland carried the State by His votes over Harrison, sending to the Recublican, the latter by 40 votes majority Republican, the latter by 40 votes majority cover the lowest elector on the Democratic College eight Democratic very much

auted by a Republican, u 2,500 votes less than a m there are four nomi Hinton's name on an independent ic ticket. Mr. Kelly's great west to his election. Outside of this the large hay begin for a Democrat d in the district this year understances. The searcely any hope for a Democrat below elected in the district this year under I circumstances. The Seventh, or San Dier District is now represented by a Republica in it the Democratic, Prohibition and Poples is to exceed the Republican nomines likely to be elected. In the Sixth or Langues District the Democrats have nominated Georges, Patton, a man of consider able means, a natural orator and a great worker. Bowman, the Popullat nomines, I also a man of ability and a good speaker. The Republican candidate is Jamas McLaughlin, a fine talker and very popular. Cannon, Democrat, elected in 1891 in this district by the combined votes of Democrats and Popullats by 7,000 majority, desined a renomination. As it looks now the next delegation in Congress from California will stand three Democrats, three Republicans and one Populist. This is a loss of two to the Democrats, although there is not what may be called a Republican Congressional district in the whole State.

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crats, although there is not what may be called a Republican Congressional district in the whole State.

"Mr. Cleveiand's Administration is not unpopular in California. His appointments there have been good. The issue in the State is largely upon the question of the expenses of the Republican state Government, now out of all proportions. The people believe it can be reduced one-third at least. This issue and the foreclosure of the Central Pacific Railroad morgage, the ownership of the road by the general government and the opposition to what is known as the Riley railroad fending bill, are presented in the Democratic State platform, thereby antagonizing the railroads and other corporations. The prospects of electing the State ticket are very favorable, outside of the doubt as to the result in San Francisco. Here there are we tickeds and the result is a matter of conjecture. The Populists have nominated for Mayor Mr. Sutro of Sutro tunnel fame, a very wealthy man and owner of the Uliff House, made famous in Hoyt's play of 'A Trip to Chinatown.' Should he be elected Webster might be elected Governor."

### FIRST IN AMERICA.

Methodists Leave Baltimore to Visit the Old Straw Bridge Church.

BALTIMORE, Md., oct. 12 .- A spectal train, containing many Methodists, left this morn-ing to visit the site of the old Straw Bridge log meeting house, on Pipe Creek, Frederick. The old church was founded in 1760 and was the first Methodist church in America.

### RUSSIA'S NEXT RULER.

The Czarewitz May Wed Princess Alix Next Nevember.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 12. - A report regardng the matrimonial prespects of the Czarowitz is in circulation here. It is now stated that the heir apparent to the throne of Russia will accompany the Czar from Livadia to Corfu and from that island the Czarowitz will proceed to Darmstadt, from which place he will return to Russia with his flancee, Princess Alix of Hesse, and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Sergius of Russia, he and Grand Duchess sergius of Russia, he brother-in-law and sister. The wedding will probably take place at the beginning of November, the supposition being that the ceremony is being hastened on account of the pressure brought to bear upon the Czarowitz by his father, who is desirous, in view of his approaching death, of having the marriage take place as soon as possible, as in the event of his demise the union of the Czarowitz would be postponed for a year at least.

lt is officially announced here that dis-patches have been received from Lividia aying that the Czar yesterday visited Mas-sandria and stayed there an hour and a haif. He returned to Lividia through Yalta. The de returned to Livi

### FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the

Daily Work of Newsgathering. RESTAURANT SLANG .- One of the well known society belies of the West End was other evening at the blunt manner in which she was addressed by a certain young lady personage was busily engaged frying batte personage was busily engaged frying batter cakes as an advertisement of the firm by whom she was embloyed. The society belle in passing stepped to watch the operation. Thinking that the fair spectator was desirous of sampling the fruits of her labor the attendant suddenly shoved a plate of red hot cakes directly underneath the young jady's nose and, snatching a pitcher filled with maple syrup, poised it deftly in the air, while with the sweetest of smiles she inquired of the astonished lady, "How will you have your syrup, sig-sag or in a puddie?"

ALL SPORTS TOGETHER. -A few days ago. Mr. F. G. Niedringhaus, one of the project-ors of Granite City, boarded a Merchants' Terminal train, in company with severs Terminal train, in company with several capitalists and business men bound for Granite City. It happened that it was race day at the Madison track and a few sports were on the train. Shortly after the train pulled out a little tramp, dressed in a big long coat, large and long enough for alex selkirk, came through the car to make a touch.

"Nickle-up here, Joe," he said to one of the Niedringhaus party, and each member of the party gave the little tramp something.

of the party gave the little tramp some-thing.

After he had taken up his collection he be-came confidential and explained to the Niedringhaus party that he was a jockey and had gotten too heavy to ride. "And, "he continued, "I put my money on de wrong skate and am busted. But we're all sports here togedder, and you know yourself how it is."

A NEW COLOR LINE,-"Do you need a

The questioner was a bright looking neatly clad was a lad, about 14 years old. There never was a more astonished boy than this one when Clerk Johnson of the St. James re

one was been splied:
"My boy, you are the wrong color."
That possibility seemed to be something of a novelty to the applicant. It had evidently never occurred to him that he was on the wrong side of the color. line. A long whistle was his only comment as he went out. HOW COULD HE .- A new reporter was ex-

amining the Laclede Hotel register. Seeing Clerk Wesley Owings whether the man was not a Count. "I do not know," replied Owings, "maybe he is, but he is more likely a no 'beant. Lots of them comes from abroad." Two chair boarders who happened to be within earshot fainted dead away, and it was 15 minutes before they were resussitated.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. C. H.—One day and a half. SUBSCRIBER. -Half dollar of 1811 is worth Dor. - All points on the tire move with the

Catholic marriages.

CORRESPONDENT.—The Standard seats 2,400 and the Exposition Music Hall 5,507 persons.

E. E. H.—The figures were from Scriber.

October, 1994. 2. We do not recall the musi-

# WHAT-NOT CORNER WITH

MEN OF WARK.

"Tempest Torn."

Gen, Fitshugh Lee's book on "Gen, Lee," and that dealing with "Gen. Hancock," and prepared by Gen. Francis A. Walker, are notable autumn publications.

George de Maurier, the author of "Trilby," is 60 years old, well preserved and athletic. He is described as "a striking illustration of amiability and ideality, blended with satire and realism."

Ohevalier de Tavera, who has been the Austrian Minister to this country since 1887, has been transferred to Brasil.

It has been stated in diplomatic circles in Weshington that Ambassador Eustis expects to visit this country and will arrive early next month. Mr. David Christie Murray, the English novelist, who is visiting this country, was recently given an elaborate banquet at Bos-ton.

For his chaste Muse employ'd her heaven-taught Mone but the noblest passions to inspire;
Mone but the noblest passions to inspire;
Not one immortal, one corrupted thought,
One line which, dying, he could wish to blot.
LORD LYTTLETON.

### A WOODEN "BIKE."

Queer Combination Captured in the Wilds of Jersey. A New Yorker has just captured out in the wilds of New Jersey the wheel of which a sketch is produced. It was made by a colored

The wheels are made from the heads of barrel, the larger front driver being two



inches thick. Both have rubber tires, he having taken old hose and nailed it to the edges ing taken old hose and nailed it to the edges because he was bound to have "pneumatics" anyway. The cranks are in two pieces. The backbone is as thick as an arm. It is hewn out of a small tree. The entire machine is of wood, fastened together with nails and screws, with the exception of two hinges that hold the backbone to the front frame and handle post.

Remorse is as the hears in which it grows;
If that be gentile, it drops baims dews
Of true repentance, but if proud and gloomy,
Is a poison-tree, that, pleased to th' inmost,
Weeps only tears of blood. COLEMBER. QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR.

PAIN AND SORENESS IN CHEST .- Consult a physician.

Remedy for Corns.—Salicylic acid, 30 grains; camphor, 5 grains; chioral hydrate, 5 grains; simple cerate, 2 drams. Apply the salive at night, cover it with a piece of cloth or plaster, leave it on all night, soak the foot in hot water the next morning and the corn will probably come out. In the case of an old offender a second or even a third application may be required.

Occasional Indigestion.—Take two or three grains of pure pepsin after each meal.

Acute Muscular Rheumatism.—Phenace.

ACUTE MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM.—Phonace-tine and saiol are usually beneficial. Take five grains of each drug every three hours. Nervous Sleeplessness.—Sulphonal is a good remedy. Take fifteen grains in hot milk or water and repeat the dose in an hour NIGHT SWEATS:—Get some one-fifth grain pills of agaricen and take one at bedtime.

Only Allowed 8,333 Wives In Ashantee no man is ever allowed to see one of the King's wives, and should he hap-pen, through accident, to get a glimpse of one of the "acrea creatures he is bring with pat to death. The law of that country allows the King to have \$,888 "helpmests" and no more. These wives all live on two long streets in the city of Coomasie, the Ashantee capital, the quarters occupied by them being locally known by a word signifying "heaven."

SIX LITTLE JOKES. Harper's Bazar-Mr. Pompous: "Sir, I would have you know that I'm a self-made han!" man!"
Farmer Hayrick: "Waal, mister, man-maxin' seems to be a trade ye didn't work long at!"

ong at!"

Philadelphia Times—Ubviously turopean powers would like to be nakers in the Asiatic trouble. Washington Post—It is very hard for man who lives in a cyclone district to remain ruthful.

truthful.

Boston Transcript—Caller: "Wonder if I can see your mother, little boy? Is she engaged?" Little Boy? "Engaged? Whatcher givin' us? She's married."

Puck-He: "What do you think is the way o win a woman?" She: "Hers.

Toronto Mail—Little Dot: "Phew! I'm mos coated. Can you read the thermometer?" Little Dick: "Yep." Little Dot: "Well, go back to it an' see it 'm as hot as I feel."

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil, now so important o Cottonseed oil, now so important com-mercially, has been known to commerce for a long time. New Orleans once attempted to use it for street lighting. It was an old charge of abolition days that saves were fed en cottonseed, a charge indignantly denied by the slaveholders, though cottonseed was then used as food by the peasants of South-arn Europe.

Prince for Smoke Suppression.

The corporation of Paris are, it is an nounced, prepared to receive, until Nov. 1 nounced, prepared to receive, until Nov. 1, detailed designs for the suppression of the smoke nuisance, the prizes being 10,-000, 5,000 and 2,000 france, A similar competition has been determined upon for the purification of the River Seine. Tests are to be made by a specially appointed commission and that result will be considered most successful which gives a clear, coloriess water without disagreeable taste and free from microbes of a character dangerous to health. The prizes wary from 1,000 to 2,000 france. The designs or details of existing systems must be sent in before Sept. 15.

The Young Khedive's Amusement Although the youthful Khedive of Egyptoes not smoke, and is strictly obedient to the Koran's lojanotion not to use strong frink, he finds various ways of amusing himself. One is in his yachts, of which he has our, the largest being about as big as an ecan liner. Under his raie woman's position is fast improving in Egypt, and harem ife is disappearing. By the hahommedan aw an Egyptian is permitted to have four rives, but at present it is considered and orm for a man to have soore than one help-nate.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss Catherine Power of Jackson, Miss., President of the Mississippi Woman's Precident of the Mississippi Woman's Precident, She is a daughter of Col. J. L. Pow of the Clarion Ledger, and is associated within in his business. Col. Power has been prominently named candidate for the Goernorship of his State, and is an advocate woman's enfranchisement.

A King's daughter has built a \$12,000 annax to Believue Hospital in New York. The simple legand, "In His Name," is inscribed in the stone walk at the entrance.

The Princess of Wales has a ten service consisting of sixty pieces and every piece has upon it a photograph taken by the Princess in Scotland.

in Scotland.

Mrs. Lawson, the editor of Desm.
woman's magazine of Australia, says:
began my literary career with a pen
rowed from a neighbor across the fenmy earliest efforts required little capital

### ICIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Michigan has 60,000 acres in celery. There are more chemists employed in Pittsburg than in any other city in the United States.

The total hop crop of the State of Oregon it is believed, will not exceed 80,000 bales which is 10,000 short of the estimated yield.

minute each.

The Popular Science Monthly says: Although the science of electricity is still in its infancy, it is marvelous the progress it has made in the last twenty years. We have in the United States more than 500 mining companies making use of electricity for light and power, and fully one-third of all the copper refined in this country is treated by the electrolytic process.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology prides itself on its graduates speedily getting desirable employment, and gives publicity in its catalogue to the returns it receives from its graduates. Of the 100 or more of the 135 of the class of 1894 who have obtained positions if are mechanical engineers, it civil engineers. 20 electrical engineers, it civil engineers, 20 electrical engineers, it is civil engineers, 20 electrical engineers, it teachers, 3 chemists, 8 students and architects. The rest are in offices of various kinds. A natural commentary on these statistics is that there is a noticeable drift toward technical education, and particularly toward electrical engineering.

### High Buildings.

A law has just gone into force in Washing-ton pronibiting any building over 110 feet high on business streets, or over 90 feet high en other streets. This action was taken when it was found that the upper stories of a new flat building 160 feet high could not be reached by any engine or series of ladders in

NEW KITCHEN ARTICLE.

A Brotler Which Carries Off the Smeked The new brotler shown in the acco



breiling, toasting and steam cooking. It is neat in appearance, very durable in construction and easily cleaned. The bottom is so arranged as not to check the fire or grease the stove, while the cover prevents the smoke from escaping in the kitchen while in use, which is a great advantage over the old methed of broiling meat.

### Dolls in Japan.

Girls in Japan are as much devoted to their dolls as their little sisters of other races. The third day of the third month is the doll festival, when every little girl receives presents of dolls from all her friends and has a doll show in her house. There are also beautiful exhibitions of dressed dolls in certain streets in all the towns and cities, and the whole population turns out to celeand the whole population turns out to ce brate the day and entertain the little folk.

### NOTES BY THE WAY.

It is said that every ton of coal on this con-inent will have been consumed in 107 years Some of our best musical instruments orig-nated with the wild tribes of Africa and

The coffee crop of 1894 is estimated at 12,-00,000 bars, the largest in the annals of the rade and 2,000,000 bags in excess of the con-Darwin asserted that there is insantly

Analysts say that butter is the most nat-tritious article of diet and that bacon comes next. Some of the largest occan steamers can be converted into armed cruisers in thirty some of the armed converted into armed hours.

It is said that while 150 feet is the limit at the said that while 150 feet is the limit at which diving work can be carried on safely under water, a depth of 201 feet has been attained by a "helmet diver"—a diver who descends by himself and not in a diving descends by himself and not himself and not himself and not h

bell.

Solitary confinement is calculated, doctors
state, ito produce melancholis, suicidal
mania and loss of reason. Nine months of
absolutely solitary confinement are almost
certain to result in the mental ruin of the
convict.

convict.

The reason given why birds do not fall off their perch is because they cannot open the foot when the leg is bent. Look at a hen walking and you will see it close its pee as it raises the foot and open them as it touches the ground.

Sea serpent stories when told in good laith generally are attributed to hallscina-tion, but the latest report that comes from simple and wilful, or else something truth. The apparition is said to have place in July but it is only now it details have been collected from the population who witnessed it. To entry for there were jwo of them, clared to have lain off a fishing villa whele day, apparently basking in the late of the property of the property of them. ared to have lain our hole day, apparently basking ne of them lay so close in the lan dare not put out their boat at the length of the creature the length of the creature that the same than the length of the same length of the same length of the length o

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Fining Her the Court Remitted the he Pleading Note Required Husband - Mrs. McCarry Was Searching for Her ughter When She Got Into Trouble.

Eliza McCarry, a decrepit woman about a years old, told a pitiful story to Judge Morris. She was arraigned on the charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Minnie Gronin of 1808 Poplar street and two other woman who were visiting Mrs. Oronin, and whose names were not brought out. Mrs. Gronin testified that she had never seen Mrs. McCarry before until Thursday afternoon, when she came to her door. Then, Mrs. Gronin alleges, that she began abusing them and calling names and that they were finally compelled to eject her from the premises. Afterwards Mrs. Gronin said that Mrs. McCarry continued the abuse and compelled her to compiain to Officer Pat Donahue, who locked her up at the Four Courts.

she bared her face and right arm, and showed some ugly swoilen contusions which were, she said, inflicted by Mrs. Cronimand her friends. Just as Judge Morris began to question her a little messenger boy, puming like a steam engine, stepped up to Clerk McEnnis and handed him a note addressed to Judge Morris, which read as follows:

ST. LOUIS CITY. DEAR SIR.—You would confer a great favor on a ving boy 10 years old if you will discharge Klira docarry. He den't know where she is, and he may e dead ere this reaches you; and also oblize ber misband whe is trying to care for this dying boynd a baby 2 years old. Oblige yours traly.

THE WOMAN'S STORY.

Judge Morris read the missive and asked Mrs. McCarry to tell her story. "About a year ago," she began, in a feeble voice, and the tears trickling down her wrinkled cheeks, "my little boy Johnny, who is now 10 years old, was run over by a peadler's wagen, near the French Market. The wheel passed over his stomach and almest disemboweled the child. We took him at once to St. Mary's infirmary, and he remained there until yesterday morning, when on the receipt of the advice of the physician attending him, to the effect that he could not live, we brought him home so that should he die he would die in our arms. The dector told us gangrene had set in and there was no hope for his recovery. After we had gotten him heme I went out to find my married dasgater. I did not know her exact address, but thought she lieved some place near Poplar and Fifteenth streets. She had lived there when I last heard of her. I went to this neighborhood and to Mrs. Cronin's house. I do not know the lady, but I simply went to ask her if she knew where Mrs. Driscoll lived, as this lady knew my daughter. If I insulted Mrs. Cronin it was not my intention nor do recollect having done so. All I recall now is that I was quite irritable in my distress and anxiety to find my daughter and Mrs. Cronin set upon me and showed me out of her yard."

Judge Morris was considerably perplexed, because the case was a strikingly difficult one to decide, but he concluded that a woman a stranger to Mrs. McCarry to and on the strength of her little boy's hopeless condition the fine was stayed, and Mrs. Cerry hurried out of court in the direction of her home, 1741 South Seventh street.

STATE VETERINARIANS. THE WOMAN'S STORY.

### STATE VETERINARIANS.

### unual Convention of the Veterinary Medical Association.

Missouri State Veterinary Medical Association met in its third annual convention at 10 a. m. Dr. T. B. Howard of Nevada, President; Dr. L. M. Klutz of Clinton, Secretary; Dr. F. Arnold of La Beile, Vice-Fresident, Dr. I. B. Black of Kansas City, Treasurer, were present at roil call. Ten new members were enrolled, making the total over twenty. A tamor specimen, presented by Dr. L. E. Booth of Moberly, was examined and discussed. Recess was taken at 12 m. for lunch. On reconvesing at 1 p. m. in the reading and discussion of the following papers was began: "Actinomycosis," by Dr. T. F. Arnold; "Spavin," by Dr. J. H. Wattles of Kansas City; "General Veterinary Science," by Dr. Kluitz, and a paper by Dr. William Bell on a special subject.

Officers will be elected, and the place where the next meeting will be held will be selected just before adjoarnment, which may be in the evening. ation met in its third annual conven

### WILL BE SMALL.

The City's Receipts From Bleetric Light mpanies Under Marshall's Decision. ntroller Issac H. Sturgeon, discussing the opinion of City Counselor Marshall relanies to pay delinquent taxes to the city, says that he thinks that during the time for which the opinion says the companies are liable, the companies did so little business that only small receipts will be realized from them.

### BUCK ACQUITTED.

### Found Not Guilty of Running Off Switch Engine.

m Buck was acquitted in the Orim ourt of the charge of obstructing and. Buck and Richard Brown were indicted on a charge of driving off the crew of a switch engine in the Union Depot yards during the A. R. U. strike and starting the angle to run wild. They were arrested by sergi. Dawson and Officers Fenion and Downey. Brown pleaded guilty a few days ago and took two years in the penitentiary. Buck stood trial with the above result.

BETTER than Puck or Judge-the or of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Black Hawke and Bounding Deer, two of the best runners of the Sloux Indians, will run a special foot race at the regular per-formance of Buck Taylor's Wild West Show Saturday afternoon. A purse has been hung up by Mr. Von der Ahe for the Indians to compete for. Two performances of the Wild West show will be given on Sunday, reather permitting.

cer's Brilliant Cooking Stoves are made t. Louis by St. Louis workingmen. Reep ital at home to insure prosperity.

M. O. Nelson's Lecture re at the St. Louis Turniversin Hall, 1808 hourses avenue, Saturday evening, at 8 felock, on "Co-operation and Profit-Shar-

of the SURDAY POST-DISPATCH.

### LUTHEBAN SYNOD.

# by Judge Morris. Proceedings at the Second Day's Ses-

The English Lutheran Synod of Central Illi-nois met at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, Bell and Cardinal avenues. Rev. Walter Ick of Mt. Carmel, Ill., conducted the devotional exer-Carmel, III., conducted the devotional exercises. The President called the delegates to order, and preliminary to business Rev. M. Habey of Irving, III., offered prayer. The parochial reports were read and they showed that the churches subject to the synod have prospered. It was decided that the reading of synodical history be made the first order of business for the afternoon. The synod also decided to discuss desconness work later.

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Rev. R. G. Brank, D. D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, was introduced.

The Examining Committee reported that Henry C. Fink had appeared before them and had passed a creditable examinaton. It was, therefore, recommended that he be ordained to the ministry. The synod accepted the report and decided to ordain Mr. Funk Sunday night. Rev. Mr. Schettler, pastor of the Luther Memorial Church at Quincy, made an appeal for assistance from the Synod, and Revs. W. H. Kellar of Litchfield and Conrad Ruhf of Carthage, Ill., were appointed a committee to act in the matter. The election of delegates to the General Synod, which meets at Hagerstown, Md., next May, resulted in the choice of Rev. Dr. Rhodes, pastor of St. Mark's, this city, Rev. W. F. Terrell of springneid, Ill., and Rev. W. H. Kellar of Litchfield, Ill. At noon the synod took a recess for lunch. The regular order of business was resumed at 2 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Society. The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission ary Society of the English Lutheran Synod of Central Illinois, which is holding its eighth annual convention

of Central Illinois, which is holding its eighth annual convention in the Sunday-school rooms of St. Mark's Church, simultaneously with the synod which is in session in the auditorium, began work at it is easien in the auditorium, began work at it is ession in the auditorium, began work at it is ession in the auditorium, began work at it is exercises. The convention was made acquainted with a project to build a church at Leavenworth, Kan., which is to be called the Starch Church. The manufacturers of a certain brand of starch have promised to set aside a certain percentage of their receipts for the serction of the church at Leavenworth. The delegates were urged to buy the starch whose manufacturers have made this proposition. The primary department of St. Mark's Sunday School gave a series of recitations under the direction of Mrs. S. B. Peters. Miss Witherspen of Hillsboro, Ill., read a paper on the work of young people. Str. L. B. Wolf, who has recently returned from India where she labored as a missionary for tea years, spoke of her work and of the dimculties with which the missionaries must contend. At the afternoon session she spoke of the miseries of the native women in India. Mrs. M. Rhodes conducted the devotional exercises at the afternoon, session mrs. W. F. Herndon of Springfield, Ill., delivered an address entitled "Forward in Synodical Work," and Mrs. Mary Ramsey of St. Louis on "Forward in Indiality Work," and Mrs. Mary Ramsey of St. Louis on "Forward in Individual Mife."

### FOREIGN MISSIONS.

### Papers Read and Discussed at the Pre byterian Conference.

The conference on foreign missions in progress at the Second Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth street and Lucas place, began appointed topics were taken up and dis cussed with the informality which is the characteristic of the conference. the characteristic of the conference.

'Methods at Home for Work Abroad' were discussed from several points of view. Rev. Meade C. Williams opened a debate on "Literature—How to Distribute—When." Dr. Williams urged a persistent and systematic circulation of literature. Rev. Dr. F. L. Ferguson, pastor of West Church, spoke of the monthly missionary concert and its advantages. Rev. Geo. E. Martia, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, took for his theme the missionary sermen. He spoke of its merits and he gave its views as to how the pastor should deliver it so as to produce the best results. Sometimes he would ask his congregation for a substantial proof of their interest in foreign missions, and on other occasions he weuld defer a collection. Each one opening a discussion was piled with questions by the others present. The last topic of the morning session was "The Part of the Fresbyterial Committee." At the afternoon session methods of offering were discussed.

### ENTIRE BLOCK BURNED.

Fire Bugs Caught Firing a Hotel, but They Escape. burned an entire block. The loss is quite heavy, the structures destroyed being the Mose Hotel, the Fulton Grist Mill, the Fulton Steam Laundry, Snyder's wood and coa yard and the ice company stable and horses and the Northwestern freight office. Fire bugs were sighted setting fre to the Holleran House, but they escaped.

Ashes and Embers. Blair & Ballard's bonded ware-house, Leb-non, Ky., burned. Loss, \$60,000. Rand Lumber Yards, Burlington, Io., were damaged \$10,000 by fire; half insured. T. L. Nutter's furniture and carpet store at Liberty, No., burned. Loss \$22,000, insured for \$11,000.

## Two business blocks at Varna, Ill., were destroyed by an incendiary fire. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$2,000.

HERTZLET DIVORCE SUIT. The Wife Charges Desertion and Infidelity and Asks Custody of the Children. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 12.-Mrs. Ethel Marion Barry Hertzlet, the daughter of an minent London musician, bas brought suit for divorce against Gerald Spencer Hertz-Beaconsfield, and at present Librarian of the Foreign Office in England. The wife aileges

Foreign Office in England. The wife alleges infidelity and desertion and asks for the custody of their three children, now with their father in England.

The Herizlets came here in 1885, settled in Lake County and began to raise thoroughbred stock. Their laborers were sons or nephews of titled Englishmen and the colony lived in luxurious style, yachting, tecaching, private theatricals and playing cricket and occasionally farming. The combination of interests were disastrous and Hertzlett lost \$50,000 in the venture.

In 1882 the Hertzlets organized a theatrical company and made a tour of the coast. This absorbed the balance of his fortune. Then a cable from London was received, offering the husband a lucrative engagement and offering \$1,000 for expenses of the trip to England. He departed, leaving his wife behind.

The divorce suit is the outcome, the wife being suspicious of the sender of the telegram.

### Legal Notes.

Mrs. May Huntley was granted a divorce from Dr. John P. Huntley of Aflanta, Ga., on the ground of extreme eruelty.

The \$100,000 breach of promise and seduction suit of Della Keeyan against Russell Sage was dismissed in the New York Court of Common Pleas, being barred by the statute of limitations.

THE Globe, northwest corner Franklin aveaue and Seventh street, is closed Sundays. Also, evenings at 6:30, except Saturdays.

Home for Disabled Soldiers. Home for Disabled Soldiers.

The managers of the Western branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers in Leavenworth County, Kans, have issued an order to the effect that applicants for admission will not be received unless they present an order of admission signed by a member of the Moard of Managers. The local manager is Col. Sidney G. Cooks of Herington, Kan. Applications for admission should be addressed to him.



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### APPLICATION DENIED.

### liles Sugar Company Will Not Get a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Judge McComas o the District Supreme Court to-day denied the application of the Miles Sugar Manufacturing Co. of Louisiana for a mandamus to compel Secretary Carlisle to appoint inspectors to ascertain the sugar production of the com-

The object of the suit, it is understood, was to test the legality of the recent repeal of the sugar bounty provision of the Mckinley law, and also to lay the foundation for an appeal to Congress for payment of bounty for the current year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.-Investiga-Commission of charges of assessment, of office-holders for campaign purposes in San Francisco, and also in Chicago and Pittsburg. The order for investigation of alleged assessments in the Philadelphia Mint has already been announced, and the commission will detail agents to make investigations in each of the cases where complaints have been made.

been made.

Official statements will be sent to the Civil Service Boards in Chicago and Pittsburg warning office-holders that they need not contribute to campaign funds and assuring them of protection from molestation on account of refusal to comply with the assessment demands.

### Capital Motes.

Secretary Carifile has \$1,795,590 in Columbian Exposition half dollars to exchange for rold colo.

gold coin.

Two small torpedo beats are being built for the Maine and two for the Texas. They are extremely light and built for great speed.

The Post-office Department has given notice that all parcels-post packages for Newfoundland should be forwarded to the New York City Post-office for dispatch to destination by steamer sailing direct from this country.

Railroad Notes. The Vandalia line has announced a rate of one fare for the round trip to points on its one fare for the round trip to points on its lines on Oct. 17 and Nov. 14. The tickets will be good going on date of sale and will have a twenty-day limit. This rate is made under the home visitors' rate authorized by the Central Traffic Association, and the lines of the Western Passenger Association will make a similar rate good on the date above mentioned. There has been considerable misunderstanding about these home visitors' rates. They were authorized by the association for the datas named and were withdrawn. Subsequently they were reannounced and the rates will be put in without further change.

The illinois Central Railroad has ninety workmen at work putting their track between Vandalia and Decatur in first-class shape for rapid running. This is the route over which the Vandalia's Diamond; special between St. Louis and Chicago runs, and it looks very much as though the Vandalia were preparing to shorten its running time between St. Louis and Chicago, as it has between St. Louis and Chicago, as it has between St. Louis and Cheapaaks & Ohio Railroads have announced a rate of one fare for the round trip to Richmond, Va., and Old Polat Comfort on account of the rannual convention of the Chistian Church, to be held in Richmond, Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Oct. 18, Tickets will be on sale inst. Louis Railroad, but in the road for t ines on Oct. 17 and Nov. 14. The tickets L. W. Bull of New York, representing Chairman Oleotto the Stockholders' Committee of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad, bid in the road for the stockholders at the sale of the property under first mortgage bonds. There was no opposition to his bid; the stockholders secured the road for 14.600.000, the face value of the senior mortgage. The equipment was bought for 5450,000, A meeting to perfect the recognization of the road is being held in Minneapolis. Messrs. H. S. McClelland, General Eastern Agent of the Wabash at New York; F. H. Tristram, Central Passenger Agent, Pittsburg; P. E. Dombaugh, Toledo; Geo. D. Maxmeld, Ifidianapolis, and H. N. Gariand, Kansas City, are in the city is consultation with Ocl. C. & Crane, General Passenger Agent of the Wabash system.

P. J. Tapp, General Agent of the Air Line at Mansas City, is in the city.

Col. E. R. Pope of the Obesapeake & Ohio has returned from a trip to Columbia. No.

### DOUBLE MURDER

### Dead Bedies of Twe Well-Dressed Men Found Near Romes, Ill.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 13.-The bodies of two men were found near Romeo yesterday on the Drainage Canal, Investigation shows that it was a case of double murder, as both bodies were well dressed and the pockets bedies were turned inside out, and not a cent of money was found in their clothes. The cases are being still further investigated with the hope of catching the guilty parties.

### UN-AMERICAN TREATMENT.

# Catholies at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12 .- The National convention of St. Peter Claver Union (colored Catholics) closed last night. Tils resolut

was passed:

"Resolved, That this Congress respectfully request the President of the United States to specifically call the attention of Congress to the un-American treatment practiced against the negro citizens of this country and to the inadequacy of State laws, or the apathy in the enforcement of the same, to give protection to the citizens by the national constitution and that full and accurate information be given of the status of the negro; that he request Congress to invest him with power to appoint a commission with fall authority to make the necessary inquiry into this matter, and that one-third of the membership of said commission be colored mes."

AT THE AGE OF 102. Death of the Noted Pedestrian, Capt Robert C. Andrews.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 12.—Capt. Robert Andrews, one of the most noted pedestriar in the country, died at the age of 102 in Sum ter, S. C.. Wednesday night He was a soldier in the Mexican war and in the war of secession. Long before railroads were built to Sumter he drove a coach to Bosto five years ago, at the age of 97, he walked to Boston, accompanied by Fido his dog. At one time or another he tramped to simost every section of the country. He left a history of his life.

Granite City. Granite City.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 12.-The St. L. stockholders of the Hillsboro Electric Light and Power Co. have disposed of their inerest in the plant to Hillsboro parties, wit the exception of one share, held by Wm. Wurdack, who remains Vice-President. The paid up stock is \$14,000. The hewly elected officers of the company are: W. A. Howest, President; Wm. Wurdack, Vice-President; J. J. Frey, Secretary and General Manager; W. A. Finney, Treasurer.

### Robbed While Drunk.

HILLEBORO, Ill., Oct. 12. - John Smith, young farmer, came to Hillsboro yesterda afternoon from East Fork Township. H afternoon from East Fork Townsaip. took a drink or two and got on good term with a stranger. The latter fold Smith the could get more beer for less money if it fluid was bought by the can, and a sprinklis can was borrowed and filled twice. Was Smith awake from a sleep along towar nightfall he found himself on a vacant is near the Big Four track. His strange frien was gone, so where Smith's overcoal, a goo silver watch and \$2 in money.

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### MIS NOTE FOR \$375. How a Prosperous German Farmer Mean

Mound City Was Taken In. MOUND CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—A few days uses an oily-tongued stranger came to town, hired a livery rig and drove out north o town in the Minnesota Valley neighborhoo hanting agents to sell a patent steam fee cooker, on which the profit to the agent would be \$17. He had no difficulty in conincing one Simon Metzgar, a prosperou German farmer in that neighborhood, that this was a bonanza and succeeded in getting him to sign a lease for the three townships in Holt County. The sample cooker was to arrive in two or three days. This morning Simon drove to town to get his cooker, but he did not get it. Instead he received a notice containing the information that a person in St. Joseph held a note against him for \$378, and now Simon is andeavoring to contrive some plan of avoiding payment of the note. German farmer in that neighborhood, that

Better than Puck or Judge-the colored cove

### of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Contagious Hoof Disease.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12 .- Dr. Salmon he United States Bureau of Agriculture has ordered the return of twenty-five Shropshire sheep from the farm of Lord Longford, Packenham Hall, Castle Pollard, Ireland, which arrived Wednesday. It is alleged the the animals were infected with a contagiou, hoof disease.

Better than Puck or Judge-the colored cover

### the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Family of Houseburners DALTON, O., Oct. 12.—There is an additiona

chapter in the sensations caused by the Reimer family of houseburners. This morn-Neimer family of houseburners. This morning Rosa, the school teacher, attempted to burn the very house occupied by the family. The fire was extinguished and the kitchen found to be saturated with oil.

Old man Remier on the stand denies his former contession that his wife started the fire. Rosa this morning offered to plead guilty to save the family. All will be held to court. Excitement is intense.

# Peculiar Perils

Assail our health in the Fall, when the season changes and mild weather gives way to chilling winds and cold storms. with dangerous warm waves between This variable weather taxes the nervou energy, chills the skin and overloads the kidneys. An abundant supply of pure blood is thus necessary to prevent the ad-vance of disease, to nourish the nerves, renew the waste and sustain the health tone. To purify, vitalise and enrich the blood you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the ideal Fall Medicine. Get Hood's

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice it hereby given to all creditors and others inferested in the copartnership estate of Kreibohm disassmann, that it he undersigned surviving pariner in sharge of said estate, intend to make the Probationship thereof at the country of the probationship thereof at the country of the probationship the probationship the probationship the probation of the probation o

St. Louis, Sept. 27, 1894.

DSTATE of Clara Selby, Deceased—Notice in Lareby gifton that lessing of duninferration or the exist of Clara Selby, deceased, were granted to the Clay of St. Louis, on the 27th day of September, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said lesters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of fails publication, they will be forewer barred.

VOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given to all renditors and others interasted in the estate of James Duffy, deceased, that I, the undersigned, Executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court-ot the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said City on the first Menday of Desember next.

THOMAS FLEMING.

STATE of Edward Birms!, Det hereby given that letters tests tate of Edward Birms!, deseased

AMUSEMENTS.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 14. Cleveland Minstrels

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### Next Sunday Matines-THE "TORNADO." RACING AT THE

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN.

**Madison Race Course** TO-MORROW. Trains leave foot of Olive street for Mad-ery 10 minutes commensing at 11:30 a. m., Bacing commences at 2:30. Bookmaking on all foreign evants.

# Week The Midway.

Grand Parade of All Nations Free, Every afternion at 3 o'clock.

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sure and see the South Sea Islanders, the
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To-night, "A White Lie."
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Saturday evening, "The Ironmaster."

# Marinee-Admission, 25e and 50e, Night, 78 50c, 35e and 25e. Monday, Ocs. 15-"Lady Windermere's Fan." GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

# Marinee Saturday.

Secured Four Sacks of Coin Amounting to About \$1,500.

REGINEER AND FIREMAN FORCED TO DO CABBYING DUTY.

the Robbery Had Been Com od the Desperadees Uncoupled Bugine and Bede Away With ty-Used a Track-Walker's Lamp to Signal the Train-Dynamite Bombs Exploded Under the Engine-Engineer's Story.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 12.—The train rob-ery which occurred last night about seven files beyond Davisville, at a crossing known as Sheep Camp, was a daring crime. Four s of coin were secured from the express and Messenger Jack Paige barely escaped his life. The loot amounted to about \$1,500. Engineer Bill Scott of the Oregon Overland, that left San Francisco at 6 p. m., and his fireman were forced at the mussle of revolver to carry the coin sacks from the express car to the engine. Then the robbers uncoupled the engine and rode off with their oty. It was a well-planned and skillfully

The trobbers waylaid the strack-walker on his tricycle about 9 o'clock, tied him hand and foot, stole \$5.50 from him and left him pelpless at the side of the track. The track walker was just pulling out of Sheep Camp and the Overland was already in sight. ith the track-walker's lantern the robbers signaled No. 8 to stop. Scott slowed up, but and not come to a full stop until the explosion of dynamite bombs under the engine warned him that it was useless to proceed

By this time the two robbers were on the engine. They sprang on from opposite sides of the track and began shooting at once. The passengers and train hands say quite a number of shots were fired before anybody knew what it was all about. The robbers made the engineer and fireman dismount ind walked them back with rifles at their heads to the rear of the express car, where the victims were ordered to uncouple the the victims were ordered to uncouple the train. This was done speedily and before the expressman, mail clerk or any of the train hands knew what was going on, the engine was speeding ahead and drawing only the two forward mail cars and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express car. They went absead about five miles with the robbers, the engineer and fireman on the engine. The rest of the train remained at Sheep Camp in imminent peril of being telescoped by the Oregon train in the rear. When the captured ears were halted, Engineer Scott and the fireman were marched back to the express car, where the rebbers made a demand on Messenger Paige to open his door. He refused.

THREATENED TO KILL. We'll shoot the engineer and fireman if bers, the tailer of the two, with an oath, mits bombs up to view in the clear moonlight and threatened to blow the express
ear to pieces unless it was opened at oace.
Still Paige hesitated and some shots were
fired through the glass door at him, one of
which grazed als temple and filled it with
bits of broken glass. Then the engineer
called out to Paige to open the door.
"We're covered with guns, and they will
kill as if you don't open, "said Scott.
Still Paige desisted, and began to fire
through the door, but his aim was wild, and
again Scott, in fear of his life, called on the
messenger to open, saying that the robbers
would surely blow him up unless he gave up.
The messenger finally opened the door.
One robber then covered the messenger and
the engineer and fireman with his rife, while
the other searched for the coin. He found
sacks containing \$200 in silver and small
change and two small sacks of gold. There
was a good deal of treasure on the train,
however, which the robbers did not secure. ite bombs up to view in the clear moon-

was a good deal of treasure on the train, however, which the roberts did not secure.
"I was about out of ammunition," said Messenger Paige, 'and Seott was so badly frightened that I opened the door then to save his life. I am sure they would have killed him if I had held back a moment When the door was opened the engineer and fireman were ordered to jump into the car. The robbers followed them. Train No. 10 was close behind them and the bandits evidently knew that their time was precious. The engineer and fireman weremade to carry the booty to the engine and deposit it where directed. The robbers mounted the engine and of ordered off, leaving the engineer and fireman behind. They went down the road toward Sacramento and then they reversed the lever and sent it back to the stalled train. Luckily the steam was low and when the locomotive came is contact with the forward mail car but little damage was done.

one.
Train No. 16, the Oregon Express, came
long and pushed the three detached secons of train No. 8 together and then into
teramento, where they arrived at 12.50 this

er William Scott tells the story as would have been in Sacramento in about afteen minutes. The train ran over two torpedoes and I thrust my head out of the window and noticed that we were being flagged. Everything was properly done and I had no suspicion of anything being wrong until the engine stopped, when two men armed with Winchester rifes sprang into the cab. They ordered Fireman Lincoln and I to dismount and go with them to the express car, which they began to uncouple. They then accompanied us back to the engine and accompanied us back to the engine and made us pull out about three-quarters of a mile to a point between two trestles. While uncoupling the car the conductor and brakeman got off the car and the robbers shot at them. After stopping between the trestles the men made us go back with them again to the express car. They called to the messenger to open the door or they would fill the fireman and myself. The messenger said that was all right, but that if he opened the door they would kill him. I knew the robbers were determined and bleaded with the man to open the door. The robbers told him they would not hurt him if he opened it. They ordered us to go into the car first, one of them following. The messenger gave up the keys to the boxes and the robbers opened them taking out four sacks of money, two of them being so heavy that one man could not info both. They then ordered us ashead of them to help carry the sacks of money and we walked back to the engine. The robbers constantly punching as in the backs with the mursies of their guns. When we got to the engine the robbers jumped on if, opened the throttle and the engine sprang fine back over the track under a full beed of steam. The first knowledge that we had of this new act of the robbers was when we heard the engine coming down the track at a high rate of speed. At first we thought it might be some one coming to our aid, but a moment after realized that the engine was running away, and stepping saide, we were united that the engine as the engine crashed into the wreckage as the e id have been in Sacramente in about on minutes. The train ran over two tor-

rain."

WERE RAILEOAD MBN.

Fireman F. S. Lincoln, who got a good iswort the robbers, says that there is no ubt of their being man who thoroughly unstood railroading. "The signal used in ling us complied exactly with the "said he. "I think I should know of the men if I were to ever cee them. It robbers ordered the express mesopen the car, instead of replying

CHEERS IN COURT

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 13.-Mrs. Fred lawkes, who shot and killed her husband's paramour, Trixie Lee, Aug. 20, and Mrs.
William Bryant, Mrs. Hawke's mother, accused of being an accessory, have been acquitted of murder. The verdict was received with cheering in the court-room.

CLOSING SESSION.

The Illinois Labor Convention Winding

Up Its Business. The day's session will probably close the selleville Convention of the Illinois Labor Federation. About all the important busi ness of the conference, with the exception of the bearing of reports from the commit-tees on constitution and legislation, has been finished. While awaiting the reports of those committees the Federation elected officers and voted to hold the next annual convenand voted to hold the next annual conven-tion at Peoria. Charles J. Reifer of Spring-field was elected President, J. A. Crawford of Springfield Vice-President, and Walter M. Growes of Chicago Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Crawford is President of the Miners' Federa-tion, and Mr. Groves is Secretary of the Chi-cago Central Trades' Assembly. The officers and delegates of the Federation were enter-tained at a ball given by the local assembly.

HARLAN FAMILY BRUNION. Several Hundred Members of the Family

Present at St. Joseph. SEPH, Mo., Oct. 12 .- The annual re union of the Harian family was held in this eral hundred members of the family were in nearly every State in the Union. The re-

Old Settlers at Marshall. MARSHALL, Ill., Oct. 13 .- The old settlers of Clark County held their annual reunion here yesterday. A free dinner was given the old folks. A large crowd was in attendance.

PAREHURST'S TRUMP CARD.

He Reads an Interesting Letter Before the City Vigilance League. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- At a meeting of the City Vigilance League last night the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, at the conclusion of his address,

drew forth what he called his "trump card." It was a letter which he said he had jost received. "I will not read it so that eyon an identify the writer or mention any names," he said, '-for it is not my custom to fire ammunition into the air. I will turn it over to Mr. Goff and let him put it in the hopper, to come out with the rest of the grist. This is the letter:"

I trust you will pardon me for addressing you. was formerly court attendant to one of the criminal courts of New York City. I was appointed by a Judge who is a member of Tammany Hail. I was compelled to by \$20 a menth of my salary to a relative of that single. The barrain was made by the nesses. If you would like to have the atory repeated before the Lexow committee please communicate with me at once.

ROBBERY THE MOTIVE.

No Clew to the Murderers of Mrs. Miller and Her Child.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 12 .- No clew to the mys tery of the murder of Mrs. J. C. Lou Miller and her 9-year-old niece was developed at the inquest. Bloodhounds were put on the trail, but reports from Barnard say they were ineffectual in following the trail. Robbery is supposed to be the motive. A number of people knew the murdered woman's husband, Lou Miller, was expecting a large sum of money from Des Moines, and may have expected to find it.

After cutting the woman and child to pieces with a hatchet, so that the blood spurted clear to the ceiling, they ransacked every drawer in the house and looked under the carpets for money.

Post-Office Robbed.

Sorento, Ill., Oct. 12.—Some petty thief broke in and robbed the Post-office at this place. Only a small amount of money is missing. A glass from the rear window was removed and an entrance made. There is no clew as yet.

Crime in Brief.

A. F. Dayis was held under \$750 bonds at and her 9-year-old niece was developed at the inquest. Bloodhounds were put on the

A. F. Davis was held under \$750 bonds at Ardmore, I. T., for personating a United States officer. Ralph Walker was arrested at Moweaqua, Ili., charged with forgery in having traced pencil signatures in ink.

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Amos Tyson and Jackson Hocks, colored, were hanged at Union Aprings, Aia., for the murder of Dudley Conly and Amos Peel respectively.

Col. W. E. Stevens, an aged farmer preacher, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for attempted criminal assault on a Beiglan woman at Moline, Ill.

Wm. B. Smith of New Jersey, a laborer in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, was arrested at Washington, charged with Stelling 50,000 2-cent portage stamps.

George Gillespie, recently a draw electron.

lng 80,000 2-cent portage stamps.

George Gillespie, recently a drug clerk at Kansas City, smatched a coat and hat at a Lexington (Kr.). store and ran. He got a 2-year sentence and denounced the judge for not making it life-long. He is thought to be insane.

Harry S. Hodge, 22 years old, son of A. L. Hodge, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel at Dallas, Tex., quarreled with a guest, T. E. Morrison. 28 years old, of Tullahoma, Tenn., and Morrison shot him twice in the abdomen. Morrison was arrested.

Prof. H. B. Hardy, a 70-year-old gashed. Prof. H. B. Hardy, a 70-year-old school teacher, tried to take possession of a ferry boat he had been renting to W. B. Shorp near Caddo, I. T. Shorp advanced on him with an iron bar and Hardy shot and killed Shorp with a shot-gun. He then surrendered.

Killed by a Fall.

Sorento, Ill., Oct. 12.—A man by the name of George Essingten fell from the east-bound 9 o'clock passenger train about ten miles east of here last night and was found by a farmer on his way home from town. He came back and secared help and brought him into town, where he died at 8 o'clock. He is a man about 70 years old and has a ticket from Kansas City to Detroit, Mich., also some money on his person. He is a Frenchman and his name was all that could be learned from him. He fell while passing from one car to the other.

LOW Bases TO THE TEXAS STATE PAIR AND DALLAS EXPO

BOUTE will sell tickets to Dailas for the above occasion at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip. Good for return until Nev. 10. For fickets and further information apply at City Ticket Office or Union

NON-CHURCH GOERS

IT WILL BE HELD AT UNION M. Z. CHURCH BEGINNING TURSDAY.

teneral Christian Convention-Sunday School Day at the "Ex."-Shaara Bmeth's New Temple - Presbyterien Syned of Missouri-Religious Notes.

The City Evangelisation Convention to be rise City Evangelisation Convention to be held at Union M. E. Church, southwest corner of Garrison and Lucas avenues, next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16 and 17, will be largely attended by Methodists. At 9 a. m., Tuesday the convention will organise, then Bishop Bowman and Mr. H. Samson, Freeldeut of the National City Evangelisation Union, will makejaddresses. Following will be five to ten minute reports and addresses, by one of their own delegation, relating to the work below does be with the control of the c lating to the work being done by the several local city unions in Uhicago, Denyer, Des Moines, Kansas City, Lincoln, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Paul, Topeka and other Western cities. Cities not yet having organized a union will be heard from. In the afternoon there will be a conversation

a union will be heard to the first and the afternoon there will be a conversation on city church extension, in which Horace Benton and others will take part. In the evening there will be a mass meeting and platform addresses on the work of city church extension and evangelization. On thurch extension and evangelization. On Wednesday morning the aim and work of the local and the National City Evangelization Union will be discussed, and the best ways of winning to the Gospel ways of winning to the Gospel the non-church goers of the city will be considered. In the afternoon the topics will be: "How to reach the foreign population in our cities?" "The down-town densely populated senters;" "Rescus werk, men, women and children;" "What can the local City Evangelization Union do for these classes?" special addresses and a general discussion will complete the work of the convention. It is expected that twenty-five or thirty ministers and laymen interested in city mission work in the various large cities will attend.

Synod of Missouri.

Most of the local Presbyterian minister will attend the Synod of Missouri, which will attend the Synod of Missouri, which meets in the First Presbyterian Church, Brookfield, next Tuesday evening, Oct. is, and will continue in session until Friday, Oct. 19. On Tuesday evening the Moderator, Rev. Charles H. Bruce, will preach the sermon, and assisted by Rev. John N. McClung and Rev. Geo. P. Hayes, he will conduct the communion service. Then the voil will be called and the officers chosen. On Wednesday there will be reports of the committees en systematic beneficence, on church extension, publication and Sabbath sehool work and temperance. There will also be addresses by Rev. Geo. H. Williamson representing the Board of Charch Brection; by Selden P. Spencer, on "The Church and the Y. M. O. A.," by E. M. Schauffler on "What More Can our Churches Do for the Young People?" In the evening there will be a popular meeting, at which the report of the Synodical Foreign Missionary society will be made. On Thursday there will be reports from the Committees on Foreign Missions, on Education, on the Narrative and on Schools and Colleges. Rev. James F. Watkins will open a discussion on "The Great Need of Kvangelistic Work on Our Home Mission Fields." In the evening there will be a popular meeting. On Friday morning reports will be made by the Committees on Freedmen, on Young People's Con Monday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p. m., a Sunday-school institute will be opened in Brookfield and continue la session through the next day. This will be under the supervision of the Synod's Permanent Committee on Publication and Sabbath-echool Work, of which Rev. Duncan Brown, D. D., is the chairman. meets in the First Presbyterian Church

The secretaries of the Young Men's Ohristian Associations of the State will hold a conerence at Sedalia next Friday, the 19th inst. They will discuss methods of work. Genera Secretary George T. Coxhead, Assistant Sec

General Christian Convention.

The general convention of the Christian Church will meet in Richmond, Va., next Thursday, the 18th inst., and it will be in Thursday, the 18th inst., and it will be in session until the 26th inst. The convention will be a series of board meetings as follows: The General Christian Mission Society, the Foreign Christian Mission Society, the Foreign Christian Mission Society, the Foreign Christian Missions Society, the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, the Board of Church Extension, the Board of Megro Education and Evangelization. The representative men of the Church of the Disciples will take part in the proceedings. Rev. J. H. Garrison of this city is to deliver an address on "World Wide Missions as a Motive to Christian Union." The St. Louis delegation will leave in a special car over the Big Your next Wednesday night. In the party will be: Rev. J. H. Garrison and wife, A. O. Garrison, James T. Hamilin, Miss Metta Dowling, F. M. Call, Rev. G. A. Hoffman, Rev. F. G. Tyrrell, J. H. Allen, F. E. Udell, Rev. W. A. Foster, Rev. E. M. Smills.

Funday-School Day.

Next Tuesday is Sunday-school day at the Exposition, and the officers of the Sunday school Union intend to make the oceasion one of unusual interest. There will be two chorus cencerts, one from 8:30 to 4:30 p. m., chorus cencerts, one from 8:30 to 4:30 p. m., in which 600 girls and 200 boys will take part, and the other from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., in which 1,200 boys, girls and young people will join in sacred song. Mr. Lewis F. Lladsay will be the director. The choristers will be W. E. Scherr, R. O. Boit, G. W. Hall, S. C. Bond, J. F. Dann, T. C. Hamilten, W. D. Pittman, E. H. Kellar, Mrs. 1da H. Holt, Prof. Mc-Granahan, G. H. Teobroek, L. M. Hall and Chas. E. Wilcox. Mr. P. M. Hanson is Chairman of the Hehearsal Committee.

Sunday-School Congress.

has a ticket from Kansas City to Detroit, Mich., also some money on his person. He is a Frenchman and his name was all that could be learned from him. He fell while passing from one car to the other.

Academy of Science.

The first meeting of the Academy of Seience for the fall season will be held at the academy rooms, No. 1600 Lucas place, at the Central Christian Adecoate, are to speak. Dr. Young's them will be, 'Paul and the Time in Which He Livad.' Two grand these islands, and the enstoms of the

Evangelist Inglis Comine Charles Inglis, the English evans conducted a series of special in this city last winter, has return

morning, Rev. George Edw life pastor of the First Presbyte, will preach a sermon commen on years of pastoral service.

St. James' Episcopal Church. At a meeting of the vestry of St. James' piscepal Church it was decided to maintain the church as heretofore. At the suggestion Bishop Tuttle, the services of E. C. Simmons as a lay reader were accepted. St. reter's Charch made a proposition that St. Ames become a mission of St. Peter's and illes Sells offered to donate a building in Dora place if the church decided to move. These evertures were not accepted.

Feast of St. Teress. Monday is the feast of St. Teresa and, I honor of the occasion, there will be solemn high mass at Carmelite Convent at 8 a. m. At 4 p. m. Rev. Fr. Brown of the Rock Church will preach and a relie of St. Teresa will be exposed. Next Friday a triduum will begin at St. Teresa's Church preparatory to the celebration of the feast of the following Sun-

To Help the Church. At a recent meeting of the City Missionary Board of the Christian Church it was de-

Shaare Emeth's New Temple. Sheare Emeth congregation has not ye prepared plans for its new temple. It is understood that negotiations for the sale of the d that negotiations for the sale of the property and the synagogue at Seventeenth and Pige streets are about to terminate successfully.

Baligious Motes. The Peast of Succoth will be observed in

the Jewish temples next monday. tion of the Catholic Cathedral on Walnut

The sixtieth anniversary of the consecration of the Catholic Cathedral on Walnut street, batween Second and Third streets, will be celebrated on Sundar, Oct. 21.

The German Christian Endeaver Union met Thersday night at First Presbyterian Church, Tenth and Rutger streets. Rev. Samuel A. John, who is to take charge of a Church at Evansville, find., in a few days, made an address.

Rev. A. O. Garrison will preach at Beulah Christian Church next sunsay.

The Diocesan Examining Board, of which Rev. Fr. Walsh, rector of St. Bridget's Church, is chairman, will neet at the Kenrick Diocesan Seminary at p. m. Friday to examine candidates for the priesthood.

The Feast of St. Edward will be celebrated next Sunday at the church of that name.

Rev. Dr. Jesse Bowman Young, editor of the Cesswal Christian Advocute will preach at Lindell Avenue M. E. Church next Sunday at the church of that name.

Rev. Dr. Jesse Bowman Young, editor of this month.

Communion was observed in the Scalard Mission-Thursday night asd Rev. S. C. Palmer officiated.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. Church has elected officer as follows: Joseph S. Senior, President; Mr. J. F. Duke, Chairman of Literary Department; Mrs Lola Edwardson, Sectetary; wiss Ida Hendersen, Tressurer.

The St. Louis Germas' Epworth League gave at Acrtainment and social as Salem M. E. C. arch, Fifteenth and Wash streets.

Rev. Charles E. Schalble of Lincoln, Ill., will preach Sanday morning at the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church on "How to Americanize the Foreigners."

Rev. J. S. Kirtley will preach at Delmar Avenue Baptist Church Sunday morning at the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church on "How to Americanize the Foreigners."

Rev. J. S. Kirtley will preach and in the evening on "The Wonderfee Boy at 12."

Acat Sunday might go to a city of habitation."

EISSISSIFPI VALLEY BOTES.

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Short Items of Interest From Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas. MISSOURI. The Confederate Home at Higginsville has

In 1826 perjury was a capital crime in Missouri. us voyage of thirteen weeks. Henry Benton is under sixty-three indiet-ments for illegal sale of whisky at salem.

There was an attempt to burn the Richland school building. Peirce City pavements are being improved Miss Webs, the colored 'lady orator,' lectured in Feirce City. She advised he people to carb their passions and they wouldn't be lynched.

St. Charles firemen are to have new Robert N. Bode, business manager of the t. Charles Acation, was married at Madison, il., to Miss Pearl Huss of that place. Ducks are plentiful on the Osage River. The United States Court at Springfield is

Rev. Mr. Finkston and wife celebrated beir twenty-fifth anniversary at Spring-ield. The skeleten of the famous racer Gray Eagle is preserved at Boonville. Two Ralls County ladies sold 400 pairs of tome-made socks at Hannibai. Missouri has a larger school fund than any other state is the union. Osceola has failen into the anti-cigarette Capt. Vaugho of Marshall was feeding a tiling machine when his hand was caught and crushed to a pulp.
Vice-President Stevenson is expected to make a few addresses in Missouri.

West Plains ships poultry to New Orleans. The Methodst College at Coledonia will be noved to Fradericktown, that town having conated \$25,00. ILLINOIS.

Senator Palmer speaks at Olney Nov. 8. The Moulton County broom-corn crop brought \$250,000
A Rontoul man, 55 years old, made hair grow on a baid spot by brushing it three times a day.

Mrs. Katherine Balb an early German settler at Bicomington died aged 74. Don't forget that Oct. 16 is registration

Laomi public school every school day in the year.

The prosecution against Edward Wadkin, the young man who ran away with John solomon's dawglare has been dropped, the old gentleman naving forgiven them.

Fourteen girls employed at the Springfield woolen mills went on a strike for 10 cents a day more pay.

Rev. G. O. Rankin has started a Parkhurst brussade in Houston.
Matricination fees amounting to \$3,230 were collected by the State University. len Stors of Maria was thrown from his send dislocated his hip and then Killed self to escape the pain. Charley Johns was drawned at Cottula while trying to swim across the Nueces.

The monument to Rev. Thos. L. Johnson wilbes unveiled at San Antenio, Nov. 1.

Sam Jones preached to 8,000 listeners at liebyrns. nidge J. I. Perkins and District Attorney
in impeden of Nacogdothes came to blows
or a dispute as to which of them was most
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16 142 valuation of Tyler County amounts

# BUFFALO

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BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

The following plate is from a photograph which forms a part of a communication of Dr. George H. Pierce, of Danbury, Conn., to the New England Medical Monthly for Nov. 1890 (see page 78 of that journal), and represents some of the largest specimens of Two Ounces and Twenty-seven Grains of Dissolved Stone,

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MEYER BROS, DRUG CO., St. Louis, Mo. General Agents.

a W. H. Harrison medal, a relie of the Tip-pecanoe campaign. pecanoe campaign.

James Lewis was sentenced to thirty days imprisonment in the Pope County Jail for moonshining.

Wm. J. Little, Superintendent of Hot Springs Reservation, recommends the sale of lots, the proceeds to improve the springs. Miss Eme Pellard of Little Rock put a negro burglar to dight.

Four inmates of the Little Rock insane asylum are still missing. It is feared they were burned. The Governor offers a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Wm. Harris, who killed J. W. Prior. June 16.

Granite City. Granite City. Granite City.

Sketch Club Beception. The Sketch Club will tender a compliment. ary reception to its protege, Charles Sumner Byron, at Stolle's Hall, at 8 p. m. In addition to several recitals on the piano by Mr. 8umner the following artists will take part in the performance: Misses Helene Abbott, Willie Benchley, Della Harris, Beulah Patterson, Bessie Sims and Lizzie Price, and Messrs O. M. Wood, J. A. Freeman, Will S. Grant, J. H. Harrison, E. G. Hopson and George Evans. The entertainment will conclude with a dance.

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and engine, shafting and pulleys, two (2) from settling tanks, one (1) large wooden tank and all other machiney, tools, appliances and either things used in the manufacture of seds water, including bottles, packing cases and merchandise on hand at the time of default, located at 1510 and 1512 Clark avenue in the sity of St. Leuis, Missouri, which said coaryance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory naise of even date there with, which note was made and sell-vered by raid Frederick and the state of the set of

SHERIFy's SALE-By virits and authority of an excention, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnable to the Ostobyer term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of The R. Geheer Distilling Company, plantiff, and against Goldsieb Hucksheld and Thomas Morgan, defendants, I have levied upon and esized all the right, title, interest, claim, datase and preperty of the defendant above named and state of Morgan, of, in and to the following and state of estate, situated in the eity of St. Missouri, and described at follows, to-wat; Lot No. 57 in block No. 75 in the eity of St. Missouri, and described at follows, to-wat; Lot No. 57 in block No. 75 in the state of the light of the Court-house in the Clark of the eity of Carcandesis and is the part of the court-house in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest odded for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and proparty of the auction to the highest odded for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and proparty of the Auction of the above described property, to think ATAKD, when highest March 25, 1854.

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SUBMITTED BY THE ROLLAND TORPEDO CO. AND THE BAKER COMPANY.

wer on the Surface and by Blecotty While Under Water-Ugly Craft Against Which Known Methods Warfare Are Useless.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—The Board of Mavai Bureau is prosecuting steadily the inquiry into the merits of submarine boats and is taking steps to procure one for the navy. The French naval authorities have navy. The French naval authorities have been particularly active in experimenting with those craft. They have already built one that has given satisfication and are now engaged in the construction of a second and smaller boat on the same lines. Our naval board new has before it two designs, and it is only a question of making a selection. Both plans are of American origin and each of the inventors has already built and operated a crude model craft. These designs are submitted by the Holland Torpedo Boat Co. and by the Baker company. The Holland design has already been carefully examined and approved, but the Baker boat, having been entered late for competition, a final decision has been withheld pending the examination of its plans.

The two boats do not present many features of difference. Both are propelled by direct steam power on the surface of the water and by electricity from storage batteries charged by the boat's engines while running under water. The difference is found in the means of submergence. The Barer boat has a propeller swiveled on either side, so arranged that they can be turned upward to drive the boat beneath the surface, and then turned at the proper the surface, and then turned at the proper inclusation, to drive her ahead, under water. The Holland boat is of the diving type and is to be sent, under water by a pair of horizontal rudders when under way. She is farmished with a pair of supplementary propellers operating in vertical walls in the hull. The board would like very much to construct one of each type for purposes of comparison were the \$20,000 available appropriations sufficient to do so. The boat to be built will be 150 tons displacement and will be arread with a torpedo tube in the bow. Careful experiments have been made by the anval officers to ascertain whether such a craft could explode a torpedo against a ship thirty or forty yards distant without destruction to herself, and it was found that it would be perfectly safe to do so. Some of the naval experts are therefore calculating that the new submarine boat will be of great service, if for ne other reason than because of the moral effect it would have upon a hostile fleet, for no commander would feel at ease when mear a port where one of these ugly customers against whom all known methods of warfare are useless, might be cruising around.

WEAMINATION FOR MAUTICAL EXPERT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The Civil Service nmission will hold an examination on the 22d inst. to fill two vacancies in the position of nautical expert, one at Cleveland and the other at Chicago. The subjects of the examination will be letter writing, pure mathematics, physical geography, nautical definitions and navigation. Persons desiring to compete should write to the Civil Service Commission for application blants. Residents of the District of Columbia will not be admitted. Examinations may be held in cities outside of Washington if applications are filed at once.

### Van Leuven Pension Frauds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12 .- Steps will be aren by the Pension Bureau to mete out unishment to the remaining members of the

punishment to the remaining members of the Boards of Pension Examiners involved in the Von Leuven frauds. Indictments against several of the physicians have already been returned. It has been found that one of those involved in the frauds, Dr. Pegg, is dead, and prosecution of another has been fropped owing to advanced age and probably ill-balanced mind.

There were five boards involved in the corrapt methods and several members of these yet remain to be prosecuted, probably haif a dosen. The action against them will probably be based on secs. 5501 and 5541. The reports of Special Examiner Waite and his corps of assistants, now atwork at Dubuque, will be forwarded to the Department of Justice with a recommendation for prosecution, and the department will call the attention of the district attorneys who have jurisdiction to the cases, with the purpose of sesuring indictments.

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jurisdiction to the cases, with the purpose of securing indictments.

The Van Leuven frauds are regarded at the bursan as among the most important that have been under investigation, though not involving as much perjury and forgery as the cases filed by Attorney Bown Moore of Buffalo, now serving a sentence. The number of cases filed by Van Leuven probably reached 700 or 800, and about one-third of these have been investigated. Fifty percent of them, at least, are believed to be fraudulent.

### Exhibition at Atlanta.

WARHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Secretary Carlisle has issued a circular letter to all officials calling attention to sec. 3 of ation for a Government exhibit at the ton States and International Exhibition be held at Atlanta, Ga. The Secretary ects that, so far as practicable, the regulars which governed the free importation articles for exhibition at the Chicago wild's Fair shall be applied to the Cott on ites and International Exhibit.

### SYNDICATE BREWERIES.

on Thriving and English Stock re Receiving Regular Dividends.

have fully recovered from the troublesome ridenced by the following statement taken om the London Financial News, the truth of bich is vouched for by the officials of the

Christian Badeaver Convention

### ABOUT A WOMAN.

Eurone Smith Shot and Killed Richard Johnston, Beth Colored.

Eugene Smith, colored, 22 years old, shot and almost instantly killed Richard Johnston, also colored, aged 27 years, in front of the house, 14 North Ninth street, about 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The shooting was the outcome of a jealous quarrel between the two men over Mattie Johnston, the mistress of the murdered man.

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Johnston and the woman had been living together in a room in the rear of 818 Market street. For several days 8mith had been a constant visitor at the room, drinking and talking with the woman. Shortly before the shooting the three were assembled in the room, when suddenly the woman left and proceeded up the street. Both men followed her. She entered the boase at M Korth Ninth street, where the was at once sought for by 5mith. Johnston waited outside and when Smith emerged from the door a few minutes later Johnston drew a revolver and fired two shots at his rival, neither of which took effect. Smith jumped behind a telegraph pole, saying, "You are n poor shot, Jehnston, and I hate to take advantage of you, but—" and, pulling a pletol from his pocket, filed. Johnston ran to Chestnut street, where he fell to the ground and expired almost instantly. Smith ran through the house and made his escape through the aliey in the rear. The woman was nowhere to be found when the police arrived. Later in the evening both she and 8mith were arrested in a room at 403 North Levee by Detectives Dottsman and Kelleber, Johnston's body was taken to the Morgue. The built had entered the right side and penetrated the luags.

### NEW DRUGGISTS.

Number of Certificates.

Liederkranz Hail in regular quarterly ses-sion. President August T. Fleischmann of Sedalia, Vice-President A. R. Edmonds of Miami and Secretary F. W. Sennewald of St.
Louis were present. Of a class of twentysix examined the following were given certificates: William C. Barder, Joseph L.
Boehm and John Bonnenelts of St. Louis,
and Theo. W. Larville of Henderson, Tenn.,
and W. C. Largelm of St. Loseph.

and Theo. W. Larville of Hendarson, Tenh., and W. C. Langheim of St. Joseph.

The examinations are both theoretical and practical. Graduates of a reputable school of pharmacy requiring at least four years experience including the years in attendance at the pharmaceutical school are registered without examination.

The October class is usually much larger, numbering often sixty or seventy-five applicants, and the percentages of applicants who fail has been about sixty or sixty-six.

### THREE BOYS.

Mrs. W. B. Collar of Belleville Gives Birth to Triplets.

Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collar of Belleville. The father is a coal dealer who lives near the southeastern limits of the city. All the bables are boys. Their combined weight is only 20 pounds, but they are well formed and healthy. They weighed at birth 10, 6 and 4 pounds respectively.

### STRUCK BY A CAR.

Harry Ellard Injured by a Laclede Ave-

Harry Ellard, aged 27 years, was crossing Tenth and Chestnut streets Thursday night at 10:80 o'clock when he was struck by a west-bound meter car of the Forest Park & Laciede Avenue railway. He was knocked down and when examined at the Olty Dispensary Dr. Fitzpatrick concluded that he was dangerously injured. His back is sprained and he is also very seriously hurt internally. The injured man was meved to the City Hospital. He is unmarried and resides at 3303 Manchester road.

### MOBGAN IMPROVING.

The Bobber May Recover-Refuses to In-

All efforts to induce Frank Morgan, the wounded robber who is at the City Hospital, wounded robber who is at the city hospital, to make a confession, have been unavailing. Dr. Heine Marks has questioned him persist-ently concerning the crime in which Morgan and the crime in which Morgan is asked any other questions than those pertaining to his condition, he pretends to go sleep, and complains if he is awakened. His wounds

### TABLE SUPPLIES.

Prices of Fruits, Vegetables, Came, Fish and Reats-

Fruits are plentiful, particularly New York grapes. Vegetables are becoming scarcer and prices of nearly all kinds are higher than last week, although the demand has all kinds of game, but there is not enough oming in to supply the demand.

The supply of fruits continues large. Delaware grapes sell at 10c per pound; Concord, 5c per pound; California peaches, 20c to 40c

### SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. C. F. Cheetam and her daughter, Edythe Adelesae, have returned to their home in St. Louis after spending the summer at the Rastern resorts.

Mr. Frank Magian, the insurance man will give a dinner at the Noonday Club at ip. m. to-day to the following sentiemes, who will act as groomsmen and ushers at his marriage to Mits Mamie Beilly of 200 Park avenue: Messrs. Charles E. Geraidin, James E. Magian, Edwin G. Bannantine, C. P. Duffy and Louis Anderson, groomsmen, and Daniel Donovan, Charles McEwins, William P. Lightholder and George Rex, miners. Mr. J. e. Rollman, Mr. Magian's business partner, will also be a guest.

Think's Datective Service, Odd-Fellows'

### ENGLISH DAY.

A Special Musical Programme Prepared for the Exposition.

English Day at the Exposition attracted hundreds of British-born citizens with their families and friends. They enjoyed the varied exhibits and were delighted with the musical programme Bandmaster Sousa had prepared, generously sprinkled as it was with gems by English composers. For the evening a programme has been arranged that is sure to prove immensely popular. It will be in the shape of a cyclone of song by well-known St. Louisans of English predilections. At the first concert Mr. Percy B. Weston, tenor, will render "The Death of Nelson" and at the second, Mr. W. M. Porteous, basso, will sing" The Holy Friar." The Temple Quartette comprising Messrs. Wood, Weston, Darby, and Block will render choice selections at each concert and the next to the concluding number at the last concert will be a song by Col. Tommle haynes, the veteran Fresident of the Victoria Club, who will render "The Harvest Home" supported by a large chorus of his ewn selection. This is expected to prove a pleasant diversion to the Vriday nighters, who have had a surfeit of Wagner music.

Saturday will be wheelmen's day and the local bicycle riders will doubtless "run" the big building. The Exposition management will see that none of their wheels are taken while the riders are viewing the exhibits, the band or the living pictures. Nanager Galenni has prepared a surprise for the wheelmen in the shape of a new living picture to be shown Saturday night allegorical of bicycling.

The Rainwater Rifles were at the Expost tion Thursday night in full bloom. They prilled on Music Hall stage between the concerts and acquitted themselves very creditably. But their drilling did not attract near as much attention as their trousers. They were simply poems in carvas and caused many a feminine heart in the large auditorium to flutter frightfully. The rifles did not wear the regulation light blue trousers but had donned instead new white duck sebstitutes. It was the first time any local military organization had attempted anything so decidedly recherche and the girls all said they looked just too sweet for anything, while the men aumitted that they looked very West Point. erts and acquitted themselves very credita

The living pictures will be supplanted next week by the sa lute of all nations. This fea-ture will be introduced at the conclusion of the last concert each evening. A military company from the armory will be on hand each evening to participate in the grand production.

Production.

Here is the programme for the evening:

4 TO 5 O'CLOCK.

Overture—"Militaire". Bentley
"Danse Pompease". Cellier
"Paraphrase—"Home, Sweet Home,
"Sir Heary Bish op
Scenes from "Maritana". Wallace
Value—"Chinese Lanterns". Jaxoos
Also from "Patience". Suilivan 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK

Excepts from the Cantata, "May Day", McFarren Bong. "The Death of Melson" Braham Battle Piese. "The Defense of Horke's Drift," Hariman Seenes from "A Galety Girl." Jones Quartet. "Hall, Smiling Mern!" Spotforth Beenes from "A Galety Giri." Hat Quartet—"Hall, Smiling Mern!" Spot Messra, Weed, Weston, Darby and Black. Extracts from the Oratories and Cantatas of Sir Mishael Costa. LIVING FICTURES.

Grand Fantasis—"Alblog" Bastans
Song—"The Holy Friars." Shields
Largo from "Xerxes" Handel
Quartei—"By Cella's Arbor." Horsley
Messrs. Wood, Weston, Darby and Black.
Song and Chorus—"The Harrest Heme."
Mr. Thomas Maines.
Scenes from "Finafore" Suilivan

Mrs. Winelew's Seething Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething.

Nelson on Profit Sharing. The Lecture Committee of the St. Louis Turn-Verein has completed arranger Turn-verein has completed arrangements for the lecture which is to be given be given by Mr. N. O. Nelson at the hall of the society, 1608 Chouteau avenue, Saturday evening. "Co-operation and Profit Sharing" will be the subject of the lecture. All Turners and their friends, as well as the general public, are invited.

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### Peculation and Immorality.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 12. - Some weeks ago d. H. savage, Superintendent of the Government Indian School at Perris, suddenly erament indian School at Perris, suddenly departed. Shortly after, Col. Shelby, special agent from Washington, appeared at Perris and after investigating the affairs of the school, went back to Washington with a report charging Savage with peculation and immorality. It is understood that Savage's residence in Mexico is known and that it is proposed to indict him and have him extradicted.

"GARLAND" Stoves and Ranges are no higher in price than the worthless imita-tions. Ask to see them.

Steamer Bighland Maid Wreeked.

RATPORTAGE, Ontario, Oct. 12. - The teamer Highland Maid has been wrecked at Long Sault Rapies, Mainy Lare. The mail, passengers and crew were saved. William Woods, purser, was badly injured. The boat and earge are a total loss, with no insurance. The cause of the accident was low water and dangerous rapids, full of rocks, which Canada and the United States Governments have neglected to improve. This is the second boat lost this season, besides many injured.

### When a Woman Has Constant Backache

she cannot walk or stand, her duties are heavy burdens, and she is utterly miserable. The cause is some derange-

ment of the uterus or womb. Backache is the sure symptom. For years Sarah Hol-6 stein, who lives at 7 Perry St., in Lowell,

Mass., suffered with falling of the womb. The best doctors failed to reieve her, and as a last resort she purchased six bottles of Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now she is a well woman.

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arviving Executor of the last will of Martin Gruns, Deceased. St. Louis

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IN MATTER of the Assignment of Greeley-BurnI ham trocer Company-Notice is hereby diventhat Cyrus B. Rurnham, assignee of the tgreateyBurnham Grocer Company, has filed and exhibited
to the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, a statement
of the accounts of his trust to the October term,
1894, of said Court, together with proper roughers,
and that said accounts will be allowed by said Court
in room No. 3, on Wednesday, the 17th day of
October, 1894, unless good cause to the contrary be
shown.
PHILIP H. ZEPP.
[Seal.] - Cierk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis,
1903

i, this 10th day of October, 1894.
WILLIAM BAGGOT, Admir

Notice of final sertifications and others interested in the easier of Caroline E. Lasking, decade that I, the undersigned executor of each estade in the water of caroline E. Lasking, decased that I, the undersigned executor of each estade, intend to make a final estilement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, is be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first sionaday of Decased. BUFUS J. LACKLAID, JR., Executor of the Will of Caroline E. Lastiand, Decased.

Deceased.

St. Louis, Oct. 11, 1894.

STATE of John Calland hereby given that lets the estate of John Callahan

A Story of Misfortune and Sorrow

The door of my office opened; I scarcely looked up from my books, but heard a woman ask in rather an aggressive voice:
"Would you like to subscribe to a magazine? It is a very small outlay, only 50

Interrupting her I said inconically:
"No, I already have all that I care for.

out of the door. "Woman!" I called, and, and show me the way. Are you hungry,

streets, we came at last to a wretched tene-ment. I saw the woman's pale face grow paler as she strained her eyes to catch sight of her child. On the doorsep, apart from the other children, sat a pallid, weary little thing whom I knew at once must be ner child.

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"Sit where yet are," I commanded, and sprang out of the carriage, picking the child up in my arms and returning as quickly as possible. Now for the first time the practical question presented itself.

"What shall I do with them?" I myself was a bachelor, with apartments at a hotel. I could not take them there. But the answer came like an articulate voice: "Feed the hungry," so I gave the order to drive to the hearest quiet, respectable restaurant.

Here I told the walter to bring everything that was ordered and said I would return in half an hour. In trath I was afraid to go away lest I might lose sight of them, and away lest I might lose sight of them, and I waited in my carriage, thinking out my plan of action.

When at length we were driving away I waited:

"Skik."
"It will buy them of you for \$35 aplece."
She looked at me with blank refusal in her eyes."
"You need not refuse," I replied; "they are worth that to me and more, too. I know a quiet boarding-house, where you can eagage a room for a few days, just long enough to provide yourself and daughter with a few necessary things; by that time I shall have found a place for you by the seashere, where you must go and stay until you are well and strong again, for when you come back to town I shall have "work" for you. No thanks, please, "I added as she lifted her sai brown eyes to mine and tried to speak. In truth, now that the straig was relaxed, she was too ill to think, too weary to speak. Making sufficient explanations I left her in the care of the kindly woman who

ard I said:
"I shall call this evening; for whem shall next?"

The morning session of the Tenth Annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of St. Louis District convened at 10 o'clock in the Sunday-school room o Contenary Methodist Episcopal Church. President Mrs. F. H. Ingalis occupied the chair. The session, which was an enthusiasticone, was attended by about fifty members. The exercises were opened by the reading the Crusade Psalm, followed by a hymn. fier a short prayer by Mrs. H. H. Wagoner, he roll was called, each officer esponding with a text, quotation r prayer. The next order of business was he reports read by the presidents of the dif-Unions, showing work done

by their Unions during the past year and what they hoped to accomplish insite future. The following is a list of the unions and presidents:
Central Union, Mrs. J. F. Dann.
Hofman Union, Mrs. Ja J. F. Robeson.
Benton Union, Mrs. J. F. Field.
Lafayette Union, Mrs. J. F. Frield.
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Linden wood Union, Mrs. Belle Buchanan.
Harper Union, Mrs. M. S. McLean.
Allen-Union, Mrs. S. L. Smith.
Haynes Union, Mrs. A. S. Stewart.
After about an hour's discussion on general subjects of interest by those present, the reports of the following unions of the Y. W. O. T. U. were read by their respective Presidents.

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St. Lenis Y.—Mrs. George Wagoner.

Routh Side Y.—Miss Beulah Boogher,

Keystone Y.—Miss Alice G. Brown.

Robert Y.—Miss Etta Vernell. COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

following committees were then aptee on Resolutions-Mrs. M. A. Committee on Resolutions—Mrs. M. A. Field, Chairman; Mmes. M. A. Hopkins, Helen M. Nason, M. J. Hayes, J. H. King, E. P. Johnson and Miss Allie G. Brown. It is the duty of this committee to draw up resolutions embodying the wishes of the union. Reception Committee — Mesdames E. P. Johnson, M. Haynes and Miss Beulah Boogsher.

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Committee on Enrollment—Mesdames J. T. Dann, Will Ingalls and S. L. Smith.

Mrs. Will Ingalls was appointed a committee of one on decoration.

During the session Mrs. H. H. Wagoner made a short address in which she roundly scored the exhibition of living pictures given at the Exposition. She denounced such a display as immoral and said that it had a tendency to demoralize both the models who posed for the pictures and also the spectators. Several of those present arose at the conclusion of her remarks and said they took precisely the same view of the matter, all agreeing that such an exhibition was disgraceful. The question will be referred to the Committee on Resolutions or action.

be referred to the communities on a map showing or sction.

At the close of the session a map showing the number and the locations of the salcons in the city was exhibited by Mr. F. R. Wines. Mr. Wines is a member of a committee of fifty prominent Eastern citizens, with headquarters in New York, which is conducting an investigation regarding the liquor habit in the United States. Mr. Wines is conducting the investigation in the West.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session, which convened at 20'clock, was opened by short devotional exercises by Mrs. John Matthews.

The following papers were then read:
"Our Trust is in the Lord," Mrs. E. T.
ewart, Superintendent of Evangelica work. Superintendent of Evengelical work.

"The Press," Miss Sarah Henby; "Remember the Sabbath," Mrs. H. H. Wagner; "Union Signal," Miss Ella Schureman; "Temperance Publications," Mrs. M. Clardy; "Do the Churches Use Alcoholic Wine?" Mrs. J. T. Field; "The Stranger in Our Midst," Mrs. M. Haynes, "Parior Work," Mrs. Belle Kimball of Kirkwood, State Superintendent, "Responsibility of Parents," Mrs. Minnie Youakin Hall of Monmeuth, Ill. "Domestic Service and the Drink Question," Mrs. C. H. Stone. "I Was in Prison, and Ye Visited Me,"

"Medal Contest," Mrs. W. W. Culver, Anti-Cigarette Leagues," Mrs. F. H. Ingalls.
Addresses were also made on "Prohibition Party." by Charles E. Stokes, editor of the Aissouri Foice, and on "Rescue Work" by Mrs. M. E. Otto.
A recitation was also given by Mrs. J. H.

Several musical numbers varied the pro-gramme both morning and afternoon.

There will be no session this evening.
sessions will be held, morning, afternoon
and evening on Saturday which will bring
the convention to a close.

### REPUBLICAN-POPULIST DEAL.

Give Way for Capt. Lendon.

Macox, Mo., Oct. 12.—There is an effort being made by the leading Populists of this bounty and some of the Republicans to get dial. O. N. Clark of Hannibal, the Republican Congressional nomines, to withdraw in the interest of Capt. John M. London of this (Macon) county, the Populist Congressional nominee. The ropulists are circulating the petitions in Macon and Col. Oliver Hughes, a prompent Republican of this city, is also securing names to one. Republicans and Populists are signing it. In Bevier, this county, a prominent Republican is circulating the petition and it is being generally signed there by Populists and Republicans. The deal seems to be that some of the Populist nominees for county offices will be withdrawn in case Clark gets off the track and then the Populist Committee will indorse the county Republican nominee. The matter has created considerable talk among the politicians here and over the First Congressional District.

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Reliable reports come from Shelby County, where the Republicas will not withdraw in favor of Maj. Clark, but the Populists will not withdraw their man, John C. McKinley of Patnam County, who was defeated by Maj. Clark in the convention, was appointed by the State Committee and advertised to speak here in favor of Maj. Clark was defeated to speak here in favor of Maj. Clark was defeated to speak here in favor of Maj. Clark is to make way for Capt. London. Petition That Maj. Clark of Hannibal Give Way for Capt. London.

### Railway Passes Stolen.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12.—Vice-President
Howard of the American Railway Union, who
was Debs' prime minister in the great railway strike, shocked labor circles Lo-day by
reporting to the police the loss of about
twenty railway passes. Mr. Howard was the
victin of a pick-pocket and after the operation reported at police headquarters that a
score of annual and trip passes and other
railway transportation over many promibent roads had been stolen.

Missouri Democracy's Outlook. MINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Chief Clerk as O. Towles of the House of Reprelives has returned from Missouri, he visited every campaign district. 
It the Post-Disparent reporter that it was the Democrate are in a better on this year to elect their delegation any were in 18 years to elect their delegation trary that have been sent out.

### SESSIONS' REALTY.

His East Bide Holdings to Be Sold by a Sheriff.

Many of the local real estate men have received circulars from Deputy Sheriff John Ragland of St. Clair County, Ill., announcing that on Oct. Is he will sell at public auction at the Court-house in Believille sixty-eight lots in Dexter's Additions to East St. Louis, the property of Tranch B. Sanglare of Philipping.

French R. Sessions of this city.

This sale will be the result of two executions for \$1,804 each granted by the Circuit tions for \$1,804 each granted by the Circuit Court of \$t. Clair County on June 5 last, against Sessions and in favor of W. D. Waters and Frank A, Waters, both of \$t. Louis. Sessions falled to pay the money over to the Waters brothers as directed by the Court and the sherif levied on his land. The judgment obtained in June 5 was the outcome of a suit fired significant Sessions by the Messrs. Waters in March, in which they sileged that Sessions had appropriated to his own use \$4,600, which they had given him as part of a sum of money to purchase a piece of land sontaining two acres situated in \$t. Louis County a few miles south of Webster Groves.

### SUMMONS FOR OYLER.

riage Manufacturer for Assoulting Mi m.

J. W. Sheppard, who engaged in a fight with George K. Oyler, the well-known earriage manufacturer, of the corner of Third and Pine streets Thursday afternoon, called at the First District Police Court in the morning and secured a peace summons against his assailant.

The story of the encounter as told by Mr. Lynch, an eye-witness, is to the effect that Mr. Oyler stopped Mr. Sheppard and told him that he desired to speak to him. Mr. Sheppard replied that he did not care to hold any intercourse with him, and attempted to pass on, whereupon Mr. Oyler struck at Mr. Sheppard and at the time tripped him, causing him to fall violently to the ground, suring his head and cutting it. On arising to his feet he was again tripped up. When he again arose Mr. Oyler was on the point of rushing upon Mr. Sheppard, when Mr. Lyach interfered and finally succeeded in parting the two combatants, but not before Mr. Sheppard had struck his assailant a blow in the face, which cet his lip. J. W. Sheppard, who engaged in a fight

### STRIKE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. The Report Will Be Presented About thy

Middle of Movember. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.-Col. Car coll Wright, Commissioner of Labor and Acting Superintendent of the Census, returned from Chicago to-day. The report of the Strike Investigation Committee of which he is chairman. Will be presente to the President the middle of November. Copies of the evidence taken during the investigation are in the hands of each of the three commissioners for their consideration. Messrs. Wright, Worthington and Kernan will meet within two or three weeks to compare notes, as a result of their consideration of the evidence, and will then complete their report.

MANSLAUGHTER FOURTH BEGREE. Charge on Which a Warrant Will Be Is sued Against Elmer Judy.

A transcript of the testimony taken by the Coroner at the inquest on the body of Will Coroner at the inquest on the body of William Whitley, who was killed by Elmer A. Judy of 3852 Manchester load, was submitted to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep, who stated, after partially examining the testimony, that he thought he would issue a warrant for manslaughter in the fourth degree. Judy's sister received a telephone message from Whitley, or some one using his name asking her to meet him at Vandeventer avenue and Manchester road. She told her brother, who kept the appointment and, meeting Whitley, struck him and knocked him down. The assault occurred on Oct. 5 and Whitley died some days later.

### POLICE BICYCLES.

The Scheme Not Received With Favor at the Four Courts. Chief of Police Harrigan was asked by Chief of Police Harrigan was asked by a Post-Disparch reporter what he thought of the scheme of the Philadelphia Police Board, which proposes to organize a police bicycle corps, that is to have officers patrol suburban beats by means of bicycles. The Chief smiled and saud:
"I will have to refer you to Lucas, my private secretary. He is the only man that favors."

"I will have to refer you to Lucas, my private secretary. He is the only man in the department that favors a bicycle. He not only rides a bicycle but wears a rubber coat."

The reporter accosted Mr. Lucas, who was present, for further information, as directed. The Secretary made no defense te the "charge" made by his superior, assuming, perhaps, that his reputation was above reproach. He informed the reporter that the bicycle matter had been discussed and was not favorably reported by the department. In Philadelphia, Chicago and some other cities where large outlaying tracts had been taken in, it was regarded, Mr. Lucas said, that bicycles would be an advantage in enabling officers to traverse territory more rapidly than with horses. In the matter of chasing fugitives Mr. Lucas said that it was not regarded here that bicycles would be of much service.

### TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS.

Meeting in Connection With the Trans-· Mississippi Congress.

A meeting of the various committees having charge of the arrangement for the Trans. Mississippi Congress, to be held in this city on Nov. 26, will occur in the directors' room of the Merchants' Exchange at 8 p. m. The reception change at 8 p. m. The reception, entertainment, finance, arrangement, transportation and hotel committees will all be represented and ex-Gov. Stanard, Chairman of the Execetive Committee, will preside, it is expected that all the matters pertaining to the preparatory arrangements will be taken up and discussed and the details put in such shape that there will be no hitch.

Warrant for O'Connor.

A warrant was issued by the United States authorities for Dan O'Connor, whe, on Wednesday night, attempted to selze a package of letters which Frank Parker took from a Post-office lock-box.

The Federal authorities explain O'Connor's rash act on the theory that he was not in his right mind.

Loss About \$75,000.

Biloxi, Niss., Oct. 12.—A fire broke out to-day in Bayou Oyster Saloon and communi-cated to the Masonic Opera House, Sweetman's drug store, Richard's dry goods, Dale's dwelling, George Ohr's seven buildings, I John R. Hartness & Sons planing mills, Fall's dry goods store and other build-ings, covering two squares. Twenty-seven buildings, valued at \$75,000, were destroyed.

New York, Oct. 12.—The directors of the Atchison have instructed Expert Little to prepare the annual report of the company, which, it is thought, will be ready for presentation at the stockholders' meeting to be held Oct. 25.

Business Forties Burned.

Marshalltown, Io., Oct. 12.—Fire to-day destroyed the gusiness portion of Laurel. this county. The heaviest losers are J. W. Barger & Co., J. R. MeBroom and John Roisner.

Arraigned and Given Light Semiences—

Rome Queer Developments.

Ed Keileher and Job McMamara, two of the birds who seasped from the prisoners' cage in the Criminal Court on Sept. 22 last, along with Stinny Carr and Waiter Harris, and who were afterward recaptured, were arraigned again before Judge Edmunds, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of escaping from an officer and each was sentenced to a year in the Work-house.

Menamara and Kelisher in this respect were quite lucky. Along with John King, one of their companions, they were charged with robbery in the first degree, and in this case, as a sort of compromise, the entry "continued generally" was made as to them. One night several weeks ago three young men armed with revolvers entered Anton Konssniek's schoon on Ninth and Cass avenue and compelled the proprietor to turn over his sheckels and a friend of his to deliver his watch. McNamara, Kelisher and King were arrested in connection with the case, and were identified as the fobbers. It was when they were about to be arraigned on this charge, on Sept. It last, that a large opening leading from the cage to the Four Courts' roof presented itself, and ithrough this they went and escaped. There is an impression in the minds of the Four Courts officials Kelleher and McNamara have thrown some light on the escape, and thus secured the easy disposition of the more serious charge of the two, but Judge Edmads stated to the reporter that the Circuit Attoriety informed him, when he announced the cases continued generally, that they dill not have any case against McNamara and Kelisher mothers of the defendants, told a reporter that Mr. Korasniek had called upon them and intimated that if he had the money which he was robbed of back ne would not prosecute Mc-Namara and Kelisher. King, who, alone, has to face the robbery charge, is preparing to prove an alibi.

FURNITURE AND MONEY. Both Awarded to Mrs. Bridget Mullally

in a Time Payment Action. The trial of the replevin proceedings of the live Street Furniture Co. against Mrs. Bridet Mulially which progressed before Judge Vithrow Thursday, resulted in a verdict for he defendant. The jury awarded her \$880 damages.

Fast Train West.

The new extension of the Burlington to Billings, Mont., is destined to shorten the time between St. Louis and Northern Pacific Coast points at least twenty-four hours and Coast points at least twenty-four hours and later even better time will be made. The first train to make this fast run to the Pacific coast, will leave St. Louis Oct, 21 at 8:45 o'elock p. m., and will make connection with the Northern Pacific by way of Lincoln and Billings. This train will arrive at Helena, Mont., at 9:45 o'elock on the second night after leaving St. Louis. The new train will be the extension of the run of the St. Louis & Denver Express, which is known as No. 18, and which now makes the fastest time between St. Louis and Denver.

A falcon Raid. Officers John Kavanagh and Steele of the

Central District swooped down on the Hub saloon, opposire No. 6 Engine-house on salcon, opposire No. 6 Engine-house on Seventheirest, and arrested twelve men on the charge of living idly. The raid was made on account of numerous complaints of assaults, robberies and attempted robberies, which have of late been made concerning this establishment. The prisoners captured in the raid are Wm. Dreyburn, John Wilson, John Donnelly, Thomas Davis, Peter Rippell, Joseph Trainer, John McNally, Wm. Cox, Thomas Feeley, Vincent Buras, Thomas Martin and James Tracey. When this crowd was brought before Judge Morris each of them received a warning sed was discharged.

Appointed Special Examiner.

Edwin F. Carey of New York was ap-pointed special examiner in the case of Charles D. Arnold and others against the N. B. Thompson Publishing Co. and others, pending in the United States Court.

Burglars Bound Over.

Charles Williams, who is charged with burglarizing the residence of ex-Surveyor of the Port James O. Churchill and residences, was held for the Grand-jury on three charges of burglary and larceny in \$800 bonds in each case. Henry Dalton, John Dalton, James Buynan, M. Bresnahan and Louis Weigel were held in \$900bonds sach on charge of burglary and larceny

Warrant for Her Husband. Mrs. Kate Ouigley, living in the rear of 620 North Broadway, bad a warrant, charging abandonment, issued against her usband, James Quigley, to-day. husband, James Quigley, to-day. In left her seven weeks ago, she said, and went to work as a road hand for the Wabash Railroad in Illinois. He returned lest Tuesday with \$50, she said, but gave her so money, but spent his money drinking in saloons on North Broadway. He is living with his mother at 1124 North Ninth street, she said. She has three children and said that there was nothing in the huuse to eat.

Hubbard and Wilson Sentenceed.

Lucien Hubbard and J. C. Wilson, who were caught by United States Secret Service Operative John E. Müler at Malden, Mo., pleaded guilty in the United States Court at Cairo fill., to the charge of conspiracy to make counterfeit money. They were sentenced to two years each and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Adam Hafley, Jr., must answer the more serious charge of making counterfeit money.

Charged With Abandonment. Mrs. Katie Vogt, living on Thirteenth street, near Mullanphy street, applied for a street, near Mulianphy street, applied for a warrant against her husband, John A. Vogt. on a charge of abandonment. He is employed as freman at Heller & Hoffman's chair factory at Eighth and Howard streets, she stated, and left her, she alleged, last Saturday. She was told to make a demand on him for support and, if he did not comply, to come back on Monday and that a warrant would be issued. She has four children.

Fined for Selling | Lottery Tickets. Edgar King of \$10 South Pourteenth street was fined \$10 in the First District Police

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

### THE MARKETS.

From Germany the latest official account shows the rys crop is very poor in quality, and probably 24,000,000 bu less than last year in quantity. In a less degree, this also applies to wheat and barley, whilst the potato crop, a very important one in that country, is described as seriously dencient and much diseased. In Austria-Hungary, the drought is complained of, and the maise crop is proving very short, the same being the case in Italy. In Austria, the pointo crop in some parts is 20 to 40 per cent diseased. From Roumania, the most conservative authorities state the maise crop is 40 per cent less than last year. From Rassia, the reports are

Roumanis, the most conservative authorities state the mains crop is 40 per cent less than last year. From Russia, the reports are rather conflicting, especially as regards wheat, which in some of the southern governments is said to be turning out much less than last year.

Dorabusch, speaking of the Argentine wheat crop, says that in the Province of Rasario the new wheat is rank and the condition in most of the Santa Fe coloniessalis-factory. More ground has been cultivated this year, but less to wheat and more to linseed. Millers, it is said, believe stocks of wheat in the markets and in the colonies are greatly reduced, especially as regards quality. Exports have failen of, owing to depreciation in the gold premium and fail in values. The present per cent is 224, against 830, the highest point last season. From Jan. It o Aug. 31 the exports were 48,000,000 bu, against 70,000,000 bu for same time last year. It is claimed that in some provinces the area under wheat has been increased, but in Santa Fe has been reduced.

The cats crowd on the Chicago Board has begun to talk about the line of long oats which the coatment trust has been accumulating. It has been buying May since the price was 85c, and the trade puts its line now at somewhere ground; 000,000 bm. It adds a few every day.

In spile of the import duty of about 884c

sating. It has been buying May since the price was 35c, and the trade puts its line now at somewhere around 1,000,000 bm. It adds a few every day.

In spite of the import duty of about 36thc per bu, French farmers are unable to make a profit at the present prices they have to secept—sic to 36c per bu, according to quality. They must be hard to please, as a cross the channel English farmers are only realizing from 46c to 66c per bu.

The Ohio State report makes the wheat crop of that State 50,852,000 but and quality 96 per cent. The amount of '36 crop still in farmers' hands, 16 per sent. The '94 wheat crop was the largest in the history of the State.

A private cable from Berlin this morning reported wheat 1½ marks—about le per bulower, and with large offerings from Russisthe trade were becoming discouraged.

Receivers any the run of oats to market is about over and receipts were expected to decrease. Bids sent to lowaries state that the harvest will be late, but an average yield is expected.

The latest mail advices from Australia state that the harvest will be late, but an average yield is expected.

The caporte of flux and wheat from both coasts this week are expected to be about 2.500,000 bu, if Facific Coast were fairly liberal. The Chicago Trade Bulletia makes the world's visible of wheat and flour 205, 181,000 bu, against 198, 549,000 bu last month and 199, 700,000 be last year.

A Kansas shipper writes that he is selling No 3 soft winter wheat at 38c on track at his point for shipment to Coiorado, where it will be fed. This is 546c better than could be realized by shipping to St. Louis. About two-thirds the wheat of this section has been shipped out.

New York wired: We are going into winter quarters with a very small stock of wheat, considering the price, with an active demand for No 2 red, and none here and hardly any pointed this way. Exporters would willingly pay Dec price for this sort, and millers have changed from Northwest wheat and

mand for No? red, and none ners and intrust any pointed this way. Exporters would will lingly pay Dec price for this sort, and millers have changed from Northwest wheat and want the new winter. They paid I cent over Dec for it yesterday, and it is scarce.

### COMMERCIAL.

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ON CHANGE.

het. Messips continued amail, but there were indications of an increase to the stry movement to marret. Cables orsed foreign markets steady to firm, market alicel ate in the day along with wheal, the demand picked up mescaliv, all the yless is price was regained, and at close May lead to the bove yesterday. Trunas—May opened as debug and sold at 46the categories with the state of Pec sold at 45 ac to 45 he re 45 he and at close 45 he by bld. Oct offered at 45c and Nov. at 47kc. ble 47c for later 35c. Lagery lower on call for We 2. Since order demand for East side, and 55c bid there, but this side says saish to elevator buyers, and most sales regular at 48 hc (14c decilins), though 46 hc bid for Terminal, the for M. Ne 2 white still being 15 Re and 50c the beat bid, though 50c also bid for No 2 white. No 3 neglected.

After call little done in apol, but it was understood 50 cars 8c 3 or better was bought to arrive tom the West.

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not be bought below 33c; at which trades finally made.

ma white at Sie East and state offered East Side, but the Bys-A car No 2 was offered East Side, but the seller would not best bid for it was 55c. and that the seller would not

Hay. Received, 480 tens; ahipped, 182 tons. The decreasing receipts put a little more heart into receivers and earriers of stock, but so far has not improved the market. Rainy weather this moraing on down the attendance of buyers at the tracks and the Hay Exchange, but there were no signs of any increased isquiry anywhere. Only local feeders were buying and they were still particular in their selections. The best grades soid best and loose pressed extra fancy timothy only sought after. Prices were easied.

Sales—Track and Warehouse—Prairie—16 car poor at 55, 3 prime at 57. 1 circlity prime at 57.50, 2 choice at 58. 1 fancy at 53. Timothy—1 car prime at 59. 2 strictly prime at 59. 10, 3 strictly police at \$10.50, 5 fancy at \$11. 1 do at \$11.25. 2 strictly fancy large bales at \$12. 2 extra do small bales at \$12.

East Side—Timothy—Sears threshed at 55, one-half about prime at 56, one-half strictly prime at 59, 4 choice at \$10. 1 strictly do at 10.50.

Flour—The market was quiet, but steady.

Flour-The market was quiet, but steady Provisions.

-Standard mess selling at \$13,624; on or sea, 514, 129, and storm at 7.65c, and choice at Lard-Prime steam at 7.65c, and choice at 7.6c. Eaccam-Packed shoulders, 714c; longs, 714c; longs and stills, 744c; shorts, 74c. On orders—Loogs and 171bs. 765; shorts. 78c. On orders—Longs and /ribs. 856; shorts. 816c.
Dry Sait Ments—Shipping are fobon cash orfers—Shoutders, 6c: tongs, 6.60c; ribs, 6.671e; horts, 6.8249c; boxed, 15c higher.

Highwines—Firm at \$1.23.

Lead and Speiter.

Lead-Quiet, but local helders not selling below \$2.72b, at which 10 cars soft Mo sold for Oct. Spelter-Steady at \$3.20.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotatious are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are illed with choice goods and are higher.] Fruite.

Apples—In rood supply, moderate demand and watening. We quote: Carlots, good, \$1.50@1.75; choice, \$2.00@2.10; fancy, \$2.20@2.30; Canadian, \$1.56@2; other choice is leavy assistent variotics, \$2.20.2.5.
Grape—Standy; demand fair. Delaware, \$0.60; See York Concords, 13@14c per 9-ib basket; Calawba, 15c.
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Grape—Standy; Teaches, fair to choice, 50@00; grapes, muscat, \$2 is \$2.25; Toka, \$2.75 to \$3 per 20-b case; plums, 70c to \$1; German pranes, \$1.25 \$2.00 b case; Bartlett pears, \$1.75@2.25 \$40-b box; choice on orders higher.
Oranges—Quiet. We quote: Extra facey, \$4; 45; 160d; \$3.20; \$0.00; \$3.25.50 per bex; Florida, \$1.50.60; \$3.25.75; choice, \$3.25.80.50 per bex; Florida, \$1.50.60; \$2.25 pa punch, the Hananas-On orders, \$1.50 to \$2 per bunen, stater for faney.

Cocomnuts-Are quated at \$2.75 to \$8 per 100. as-On orders, \$1.50 to \$2 per bunch, th

Vegetables. Potatoos—Near-by stock at 55@50e per bu for fair le fancy: Northern and Western 60@70c, and Cali-lorus Burbanks, 68@70c per bu in bulk delivered. Onions—Fair to choice, 35@46c, and fancy at 55@ Onions—Fair to choice, 35@4Gc, and fancy at 55@66.

Sweet Fotatioes—Bermudas, 31.66 and Spanish red, \$2.06M2.25 per bbl. Southern shipments not wanted at any price.
Cabbage—Liberal offerings. limited demand and quiet at \$7.00@10.00 per test for Northern. Un orders \$1.50 per grass.

Horseradish—\$3, 25 per bbl.
Celery—10c to 26c per bunch for small and 25c to 40c for large when in good condition.
Snuerkeaut—\$1.75 per 4y-bbl; \$2.25 per bbl.
Tomatoes—The deliveries light and market steady. Frices ranged 25e 300 per bu for love. In shipping order, 40@50c per bu box.
String Beans—Round, 50c to 60c; wax, 60c to 75c per bu.
Beets—Choics, on orders, \$2 per bbl.
Carrots—Choics, on orders, \$2 per bbl.

Seeds ane Castor Beans. Grass Seeds—Timothy quotable as \$4.80 to \$5.10, Clover at \$7.35 to \$8.10. Red top at \$8.00 to \$6.00, Millet at \$900851, Augustian \$101.26. Flaxeed.—Unchanged. Salable at \$1.43, Castor Menns—Car jois, prime. \$1.25; smaller lots and inferior, loss. \$610s—5 cars at \$1.25. Eggs.

Received, 1,521 cases; shipped, 136 cases. Siewe-sale, but unchanged: fresh gathered stock seilin-et 15c per degen, but most efferings out of condi-tion and seiling for much less. Ponitry and Game.

Live Poultry-In good supply, with demand only air. No change in prices. old Chickens.
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Poor and thin... Spring Chickens.

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to fancy, 5c; fair to good, Shebbe; Barceles, rough
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per doz: prairie chickens, \$4.00 for young and 2.50
for cide qualit \$1.50 for drawn and \$1.75 for indrawn; mailard duck, \$3.00; teal, \$1.50-1.75;
trog legs, 50e to 75e par doz. Venison-Saddies, 15e
per ib; carcasses, 10c.

Butter-Business rather slow and the feelli

LIVE STOCK. attonal Steer Yards. tle-Beceipts, 2,168 head. It was a tis toth the native and Taxas divisions, sapply of natives were maily poor bet prices did bet abov any material ob eagle good slowly and generally lower. NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES Hogs-Receipts, 3,274 head. A fair a good proportion of the bester packing grades. Prices were steady and street the top \$5.35 to \$5.40 was higher than

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122 sheep and lambs ...... 85 \$2 70
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CNAHA, Neb., Oct. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,700: market sative strongand sready, Hora-Becelots, 4,200: market neven: closier from light, \$4.500 the Strong of t

MONEY.

Exchange—Queted by A. G. Edwards & Sons:

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Local Bonds. by James Campbell, Broker, Blalton, 218 North Fourth atreet. U. S. BONDS. GOVERNMENT | Whea | Interest | BONDS. | due. | Payable. 2 P cent bonds. Opt'nal. J S D & O ... 98 4 P cent bonds. 1907 J A J & M ... 114 115 11945 T. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS RAILWAY BONDS.

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SSIGNEE'S SALE -By order of the Circuit Cours of the city of St. Louis, the undersigned will. WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., as the east front door of the court-house in the city of 5s. stull measure, as it at public wonder for each all the ancelleaver, as it at public wonder for each all the ancelleaver, as it at public wonder for each all the ancelleaver, as it at public wonder to the assigned estate of Baldecek & Co. A study of the said claims is on die in Circuit Court room No. 3.

St. Louis, Uct. 12, 1894.

JOSEPH H. ZUMBALEN.

DSTATE of Friederich Mobie, Deseased.—Notice Lis hereby given that letters of administration, with the will ashexed, on the estate of Friederich Mobie, Located, were granted to the undersigned for the City of at. Louis on the 27th day of September, 1964. All persons having claims against said estate the came to the undersigned for the company of the

arres.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1804.
CHARLES J. MOTHLE.

Administrator with the Will Admense
BASSIEUR & SCHNUEMACHER, Attorneys. ISTATE of Arthur E. Wieden alias Ernst & L. Wieden, Deceased Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Arthur E. Wieden ains Krost A. Wieden deceased, wars granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the Clay of St. Louis, on the 9th day of uctober, 1804. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit eletters, or they may be precluded from any benefit effect, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication.

RICHARD F. KOSTER.

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MARIE BIG SALL.

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PATATE of Samuel D. Warren, Deceased - Notice Lis hereby given that letters testamentary on the state of Samuel D. Warren, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis en the 7th day of September, 1894. All persons having claims against said eptate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allewance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years of the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1894.

Executrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is an hereby given to all creditors and others inferested in the estate of Daniel W. McAllister, decessed, has I, the undersigned, executor of seister, fittend to make a final settlement thereof as the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next.

Kxecutor of the Estate of D. W. McAllister, deceased. 8t. Lonis, Oct. 12, 1894.

\$410,000 was bid for fourteen lots of reling steek and \$4,600,000 for the road proper. The bond-holders and the Rock Island Co. were represented, but made no opposing hids.

Sugar and Chicago Ses are the only stocks that show any activaly at the opening. The Wormer erowd advanced these stocks. Trading is in small loss chiefly.

Wall Street.

Coffee Market, ted by Hanley & Kinsells Coffee and Sple Sr. Louis, Oct. 12, 1894

Second Call. 10.75 10.80 Mail Pouch coffee at 71.35c. R10-No 7 coffee exchange eta exchange. 11 15-1cc. Receipts United States. 2,000; Europe 000; market steady. Mantos COTTON.

### CITY NEWS.

PAUL Jowne will sell soaps, perfumes and welry to-day on the second floor of D. mwford & Co.'s. His manilla paper suit in high he started upon his famous globe trot.

a \$5,000 wager, can be seen in one of navford's Broadway windows. The Boston aveler will give his autograph with every ile, and guarantees that the low prices on is goods can't be best anywhere.

ported Wuersburger Hopbran, India Ale, Wainwright's extra brew, on that the Merchants', 515 Washington

natters skillfully treated and med-debed. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st

So Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

INJUNCTION GRANTED.

ar Realty Co. Temperarily strained From Tearing Down a Wall. ard Barutio applied to the Circuit

Court for an injunction against the Balzar Realty Co. to prevent the company from tearing down an alleged partnership wall. te parties own adjoining premises, 1822-24 ath Broadway, where it is alleged that south Broadway, where it is alleged that the partnership wall has existed and been re-cognized for the pest forty years, but that the reality company has commenced to tear it down for the purpose of putting up a new building, regardless of the plaintin's rights and jeopardising his house. Judge Valliant granted a temporary injunction, and ordered defendant to rhow cause next Tuesday why a permanent restraining order should not be strasted.

Destroying Jail Blankets. Henry Nolte, a young man who is in jail on the charge of burglary in the second degree and larceny, was caught by Jail Guard Connor destroying a blanket in his cell, and Jailor Kraemer declares that he will prosecute the boarder for destruction of property. Nolte tore off a strip the full length of the blanket in order to hang his clothing up in the cell.

Jailor Kramer says that he is tired of having the jail blankets destroyed. "Several times," he continued, "we have sworn warrants out charging certain prisoness with destroying this property, but nothing ever came of the cases. If it get a warrant in this case I will make it warm for Nolte." ry Nolte, a young man who is in jail on

### Charles Mann Captured.

Charless Mann, a negro, was arrested by Omcers Liebig and Varwig of the Third District on the charge of assault to kill. On the night of Sept. 29 last Mann shot and seriously wounded Len Brown, also colored, in a fight over a dice game at Shelton's saloon, High and Linden streets. He maaged to evade arrest until last night, when he was found in the rear of lais Wash street. Brown is still at the City Hospital.

### Charged With Robbery.

George Clark and James Jamison, altas Dublin, were arrested at 6:30 o'clock a. m. by Officer Hanrohan of the Central District on the charge of robbing August Schwenzler of \$5 while he was in the wine room of the salose, 618 Wainut street. Schwenzler will apply for a warrant charging the prisoners with petit larceny.

A Driver Arrested on Euspicion.

Sons, livery stable keepers at Seventh and Soulard streets, was arrested by Sergt. Hall of the Second District on suspicion of being the man who drove the carriage that run over Conrad Stolts, on King's highway and Gravois avenue, earlier during the day.

Bequisitions by Altgeld. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12 .- Gov. Altgeld has issued frequisitions on the Governor of orado for Edward Smith, murderer wanted at Carmi, Ill., and Henry Newmark, wanted in Chicago for forgery. Both were

Stocks, Bonds and Money Stolen.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.-Thieves last night en tered the residence of F. J. Opp of Newton, amilton County, and stole about \$15,000 in His Eligibility for Railroad Commiscoets, bonds and money.

### MILLS & AVERILL,

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHING, have to pieck the best assortment of strictly Fine Garmonis ever effered for sale in St.

our label, "Mede in St. Louis by MILLS & AVERILL."

### Laber Lore.

International Typographical Union, in sestion at Louisville, Ky., elected the following named officers: President, W. B. Prescott, Foronto; First Vice-President, Theodore Perry, Nashville; Second Vice-President, Frank G. Boyle, St. Paul; Third Vice-President, Charles B. Lahn, Chicago; Secretary-Transurer, A. G. Wines, St. Louis.

Moorwood tin-plate mill at Gas City, near wabash, Ind., closed on account of a reduction of 25 per cent in the hot-roll department. Tinning department force will be reduced 30 per cent.

duced 80 per cent.
General Manager John W. Kendrick of the
Rorthern Pacinc has ordered all employes to
keep out of politics, and if nominated for
office they must resign.

P. Charles Eiller of Chicago and John Smith,
President, and H. W. Gray, Director of Danville (Ill.) Lodge. A. R. U., have been indicted for attempting to boycott a Danville
grocery house.

Central Labor Bureau of Paris reports that 14.4 per cent of the membership of 648 labor unions throughqui France are out of employment. In the agricultural districts 67 per cent and in the wine district 60 per cent of the laborers are out of employment.

Granite City. Granite City.

Foreign Brevities.

An extensive plot against the life of the Crar has been discovered, and numerous arrests have been made at Warsaw, Odessa and Kev.

The British Consul at Laurenzo Marquez has cabled to London that Kamrs entered the outskirts of the port and murdered seventeen Portuguese. British marines have been landed to protect the Consulate.

Abdurahman-Khan, Ameer of Afghanistan, is seriously ill at Cabul.

Subscriptions of Englishmen to the Irish parliamentary fund have all been returned except Gladstone's check for \$100, which was accepted.

accepted.

Princess Ferdinand, formerly Princess Maria of Edinburgh, who married Prince Ferdinand Von Hohenzollern in January, 1888, gave birth to a daughter yesterday. She bore the Prince a son in December, 1893.

Princess Bismarck is reported as serious ly ill, partially because of the continued holisposition of her illustrious husband.

The port of Copenhagen will be officially opened as a free port on Nov. 9 next.

The authorities of Kavak detained the French steamer Armenie for thirty-six in search of armenian emigrants. The steam-ship owners now demand an indemnity of \$1,000.

SETILING GOOKS testify to the perfect opera-tion of Buck's Brilliant Cooking Stoves for my kind of fuel. Homember, they are made

TO-MORROW WE SHALL SELL

400 Boys' Long Pant Suits, sizes 12 to 19 years, made of heavy, sub-

bought at

\$6.00. Our

stantial cassimeres, single or

\$4.00

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### TO-MORROW WE SHALL SELL

Men's Suits in Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Clay Diagonals, singlebreasted, extra long round-cut Sacks, double-breasted Sacks, 3 and 4-button Cutaways in medium and extra lengths-Suits which a year ago would have

been thought \$10 \$19.50 bought at \$15 to and \$18, Our price,

Men's Suits, extra finely made, in beautiful English Tweeds, Scotch Chevlots, Imported Worsted, neat and nobby Silk Mixtures and extra quality fine Meltons, full winter weights; all these equal to any Merchant 151 5.00 Tailor goods at double what we

Ten's Overcoats, \$6, \$8, \$10. \$12.50, \$15, \$18 to \$30.

# TO-MORROW WE SHALL SELL

Children's Jersey Suits, strictly all wool Indigo-dyed Jersey Cloth, sewed with silk and made with large square collar, sizes 3 to 10 years, worth every penny of \$4, \$2.50 Children's Junior Suits, made of very

fine all-wool goods, handsomely made and trimmed with braid and silk embroidery, sizes 3 to 7 yrs, \$3.00 grand value at \$5, for .... Knee-Pant Sults, sizes 4 to 15 years, very substantially made, sewed with silk and linen and every seam double stitched and taped with linen (a new suit 33.00 gratis if they rip), worth \$5, for



# HAT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

Men's Stiff and Fedora Hats, very latest styles and shades; \$2.50 and even more is what other houses would charge you. Our price, \$1.50 Men's Magnificent Stiff Hats, all new Fall blocks; "exclusive" hatters' prices, \$5.00.

Waterproof Clothing for Men, Boys, Ladies and Children—20 per cent saved as compared all with other dealers' prices

Broadway and Morgan.

# 35c, or three

### double breasted; a year ago would have been thought cheap if T Only

Price ..... Boys' Long Pant Suits, sizes 12 to 19 years, strictly all-wool Clay Diagonal or Fancy Diagonal Worsted Cheviot. We have either of these cloths made up in single or double breasted in both blue and black. These goods have been made for 'us especially and are cut long with deep collar and wide lappels, worth

Our Price .....

## TO-MORROW WE SHALL SELL

CHILDREN'S CAPE OVERCOATS, an im-

oys' Blue Chinchilla Reefers, all wool, fast blue, finely made and trimmed, cut 

Children's Uisters, all colors, all patterns, big assortment, cut long and full, a special offer to-morrow at.

# MEN'S FURNISHINGS. To-Morrow We Shall Sell

Natural fleeced Shirts and Drawers, very warm and durable, pearl buttons, French neck and silk-tabed front Shirts. 'sold as a bargain' elsewhere for 85c; 65c Natural Wool or Scarlet Medicated Shirts and Drawers, pearl

buttons, silk stitching on neck, real value \$1.00 Brown mixed Merino Shirts and Drawers, soft and fine, regular made, regular price \$2 each; \$1.50

> Heavy Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers for immediate wear, regular price \$1.00, 75c Natural Gray Merino Hose, worth 25c, at. 17C Plain color Cashmere Hose,

worth 30c pair, at 20c; Three pairs for 50c National Gray Derby ribbed Wool Hose, worth \$1.00

# A FEW FLYERS FOR SATURDAY.

TRIMMED HATS Fancy Feathers LIKE CUT



SAILORS Satin Top, WALKING HATS, Satin Crown, worth 75c; FLATS, English Felts, Worth 75c; Saturday..... PLUMES, Fing Jetted,

Worth \$1.00; Saturday..... PARROTS Extra Value, Worth 75c, Saturday .... BLACK BIRDS,

15c Worth 35c; Saturday..... 

### Special Glove Bargain To-Morrow.

The Ladies' Czarina, best \$1.50 Glove on earth, newest autumn shades, every pair fitted and warranted, can be bought

at Famous JU Only

### Children's Jackets.

Choice lot of Children's Jackets, navy, cardinal and fancy mate-rials, handsomely trimmed with braid, yalue up to \$3.50 ... 98C

## Girls' Cloaks.



GIRLS' CLOAKS. light and dark, all-wool

A handsome

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materials. neatly trimmed, ages 4 to 14 years,

value up to \$7.50,

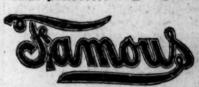
### Infants' Cloaks.

250 fine Cashmere Infants' Cloaks, embroidered collars, flannel lined, value \$2.50 .....

# Ladies' Suits.

An elegant Tailor-made Suit, black and blue cheviot, \$4.98

New arrival of one lot of Tailormade Ladies' 3-Button Regent Cutaway Suits, all-woolimaterials, \$7.50 value \$10.00....





To-DAY the annual convention of St. Andrews Brother-

First organized in Chicago eleven years ago, the Order now has a thousand councils. 12,000 members and 50,000 probationers. It comprises a body of active workers for the spread of the Gospel. James L. Houghteling of Chicago has been President six years.

present. Another item of interest to St. Louis people is the formal opening of our AUTUMN FUR NISHINGS. We are showing everything in GENTLEMEN'S UNDERWEAR in Wools Merinos, Silk and Wool Mixtures and Heavy Baibriggans, all of the best foreign and do mestic mills.



## Selz Royal Blue Men's \$4.00 Shoe

is true—made to fit the human foot and does it. Both handsome and durable besides.

# FLORY'S MISTAKE.

Store Open

Saturday Evenings

Until

10 O'Clock.

JOHN HENRY POHLMAN CLAIMS HE HAS ELEVEN WARDS SOLID.

Will Attempt to Have the Convention Vote Backward-A Meeting of the Young Democracy Which Promises Lively Times-Political Motes.

The Republican State Committee have ound a way to remedy the difficulty that was pointed out by the Post-Dispatch recently as existing in the case of Jeseph A Flory, Republican nomines for Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner. The statute govrning this office provides that no employe or person financially interested in any railroad shall be eligible to apointment or election to this office weeks after Mr. Flory's nomination had been nade, and when it was found out it was the pinion of Mr. Flory's political advisors hat he should give up his position as con-nector of the Wabash fast train and have ome other vocation entered in the certificate of nomination. Instead of doing this, nowever, Mr. Flory has merely taken on a however, Mr. Flory has merely taken on a "side line," and the certificate of nomination, filed at Jefferson City yesterday, gives his occupation as "traveling salesman" for the Wenneker-Morris Candy Co. Mr. Flory has a sure enough erder book of the candy sempany in his pocket, and if he received an order it would undoubtedly be filed, but he had not given up his position as conductor for the Wabash as late as noon on Friday. Mr. Flory's friends advised him that he was assuming an unnecessary amount of trouble and expense in accepting this nomination, and some of the officers of the Wabash are said to have told him that he could never be elected. He has now, it would seem, taken that view of the case himself, and has arranged to get through the campaign with as little personal expense as possible.

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Cora Hallowell Not Prosecuted for Stealing \$180 From Mrs. Moore.

Cera Hallowell, the very indiscreet shoe store cashier who was locked up in a cell at the Third District Sub-Station on Jefferson avenue and Dayton street Thursday evening, charged with stealing \$180 from Mrs. Mary A. Moore, at whose cosy home at 718 North Garrison avenue she roomed, was released from custody at 10 a. m., as Mrs. Moore refused to prosecute her.

A Post-Distract reporter saw her as she einerged from the holdover. She was dressed in a silk gown of a brownish hue and wore a dark coat and a huge brown hat with blue trimming, parity concealed by a vell. She was apparently about 24 years of age and fairly good looking. She did not appear at all worried over her night's condnement and discussed her troubles very unconcernedly. "It's all a mistake," said she, "I admit crawling under Mrs. Moore's bed on Wednesday night and taking the money from the pocket of her nightrebe while she slept, but I oaly did it in fun and never intended to keep the money. Mrs. Moore and I were very good friends. We always played friendly jokes on each other. She would ring my bell and hide little trinkets belonging to me and I'd do the same to her. When I took the money wednesday night, I intended giving it back Thursday morning. Thursday morning. Mrs. Moore came to me and said some one had stolen \$250 from her. I knew I had only taken \$150 and I was afraid to admit thea for fear she would suspect me of fasting the other \$100. So I woots two letters for her at her request to Irlends, telling them Mrs. Moore had been robbed of \$250. Then I went to work, and intended to go out at moon and send the \$180 to her by registered letter. About it o'Glock, however, Mrs. Moore came down to the store to see me. Lasked came down to the store to see me. Lasked came down to the store to see me. Lasked came down to the store to see me. Lasked came down to the store to see me. Lasked came down to the store to see me. Lasked came down to the store to see me. Lasked came down to the store to see me. Lasked came down to the store to see me. Las

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Miss Hollowell gave her age as 24. She is said to be from Salsbury. Mo. She has been employed as cashier at \$9 a week by Mr. U. E. Hills for two years. He says she served him very faithfully and that he was painfully shocked at her act. He says further that when she applied for a place at his store she was recommended to him by the Woman's Christian Home.



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ard Barutio applied to the Circuit Court for an injunction against the Balzar Realty Co. to prevent the company from tearing down an alleged partnership wall. parties own adjoining premises, 1822-24 ath Broadway, where it is alleged that the partnership wall has existed and been re-cognized for the post forty years, but that the realty company has commenced to tear it down for the purpose of putting up a new building, regardless of the plaintiff's rights and jeopardizing his house. Judge Validant granted a temporary injunction, and ordered defendant to show cause next Tuesday why a permanent restraining order should not be granted.

Destroying Jail Blankets. Henry Noite, a young man who is in jail on the charge of burglary in the second degree and larceny, was caught by Jail Guard Connor destroying a blanket in his cell, and Jailor Kraemer declares that he will prosecute the bearder for destruction of property. Noite tore off a strip the full length of the blanket in order to hang his clothing up in the cell.

Jailer Kramer says that he is tired of having the jaff blankets destroyed. "Several times," he continued, "we have sworn warrants out charging certain prisoness with destroying this property, but nothing ever came of the cases. If if get a warrant in this case, I will make it warm for Noite." nry Nolte, a young man who is in jail on

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### Charged With Robbery.

George Clark and James Jamison, altas Dublin, were arrested at 6:30 o'clock a.m. by Officer Hanrohan of the Central District on the charge of robbing August Schwenzier of 55 while he was in the wine room of the saloen, 618 Wainut street. Schwenzier will apply for a warrant charging the prisoners with petit larceny.

### Driver Arrested on Euspicion.

Sons, livery stable keepers at Seventh and Soulard streets, was arrested by Sergt, Hall of the Second District on suspicion of being the man who drove the carriage that run over Conrad Stoits, on King's highway and Gravols avenue, earlier during the day.

Requisitions by Altgeld. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12,-Gov. Altgeld has issued frequisitions on the Governor of Colorado for Edward Smith, murderer, ated at Carmi, Ill., and Henry Newmark, wanted in Chicago for forgery. Both were arrested in Denver.

### Stocks, Bonds and Money Stolen.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—Thieves last night entered the residence of F. J. Opp of Newton, Hamilton County, and stole about \$15,000 in stocks, bonds and money.

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Moorwood tin-plate mill at Gas City, near Wabash, Ind., closed on account of a reduc-tion of 25 per cent in the hot-roll depart-ment. Tinning department force will be re-duced 30 per cent.

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President, and H. W. Gray, Director of Dan
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grocery house.

Central Labor Bureau of Paris reports that 14.4 per cent of the membership of 645 labor unions throughout France are out of employ-ment. In the agricultural districts 67 per cent and in the wine district 80 per cent of the laborers are out of employment.

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Foreign Brevities.

An extensive plot against the life of the Czar has been discovered, and numerous arrests have been made at Warsaw, Odessa and Kev.

The British Consul at Laurenzo Marquez has cabled to London that Kamrs entered the outskirts of the port and murdered seventeen Fortuguese. British marines have been landed to protect the Consulate.

Abdurnhman-Khan, Ameer of Afghanistan, is seriously ill at Cabul.

Subscriptions of Englishmen to the Irish parliamentary fund have all been returned except Gladstone's check for \$100, which was accepted.

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Princess Ferdinand, formerly Princess Maria of Edinburgh, who married Prince Ferdinand Von Hohensollern in January, 1983, gave birth to a daughter yesterday. She bors the Prince a son in December, 1893.

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The Populists of the Tenth Congression The Populists of the Teath Congressional District will hold a grand raily at Hastings' Hail, Friday evening. Dr. C. Shattinger and others will deliver addresses.

Twentisth Ward Democrats will have a grand raily saturday evening at Laclede and Garrison avenues. Norwood Fitch, Vice-President of Young Democracy, will preside and Judge W. C. Jones, Lee Merlwether and Harry Hill will make speeches.

An informal meeting of Democrats favorable to Dr. B. M. King's anaddaey for the Eleventh Congressional District nomination will be held Friday night at No. 5205 Frankin avenue. All friends of the doctor are cordially invited to be present.

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UMPAID SUB-CONTRACTORS ON THE

eral Contractors - The Hamilton-Brown Injunction-News of the Civil Courts.

The new Union Station had a few me chanic liens plastered on it in proceedings be-gun in the Circuit Court by sub-contractor, under William Adams and Samuel Chandler, who, it is alleged have failed to pay the m for work done on the new structure and for material which they have supplied William Milne and James Gordon, doing business as Milne & Gordon, have filed a lien or \$587.81. The F. O. Sawyer Paper Co. has put in a claim for \$289.68, which they ask to be considered as a lien, and the Sextro Furniture Co. makes a demand for \$441 also in the is the Terminal Railroad Association.

A WIRE WAR.

Telephone Co.

The St. Louis & Saburban Railway Co. be gan an injunction suit in the Circuit Court against the Bell Telephone to, to restrain the latter from constructing poles on Union avenue between Delmar avenue and Forest avenue between Delmar avenue and Forest Park. The railway company alleges that the telephone company is erecting poles for the support of wires and the transmission of messages between its tracks in the locality named, and that the poles are so placed that it will be impossible for the railway company to operate its lines with the cars now being used unless they are removed, as the space between the poles and the outer line of the cars is only about four or five inches; and that a very slight depression of the inner rail of the railroad track would bring about a collision between the poles and cars. It is also thought that the wires to be placed on the cross-arms to be attached to the poles will be just above and in near proximity of the wires of the railway company to the great danger of the

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fac tory No. 804, 8t. Louis. No. a fence which prevented ingress into the yard from the stable, when Linhardt applied for an injunction. The Judge held that Lin-hardt could go to the stable from the alley, and hence refused to grant a restraining

WAS RELEASED.

Cora Hallowell Not Prosecuted for Stealing \$180 From Mrs. Moore. Cera Hallowell, the very indiscreet shoe store cashier who was locked up in a cell at the Third District Sub-Station on Jefferson avenue and Dayton street Thursday evening, charged with stealing \$180 from Mrs. Mary A. Moore, at whose cosy home at 718 North Garrison avenue she roomed, was released from custody at 30 a. m., as Mrs. Moore refused to prosecute her.

avenue she roomed, was released from custody at 10 a. m., as Mrs. Moore refused to prosecute her.

A Post-Disparch reporter saw her as she emerged from the holdover. She was dressed in a silk sown of a brownish hue and wore a dark coat and a huse brown hat with blue trimming, partly concealed by a veil. She was apparently about 24 years of age and fairly good looking. She did not appear at all worried over her night's confinement and discussed her troubles very unconcernedly. "It's all a mistake," said she. "ladmit crawling under Mrs. Moore's bed on Wednesday night and taking the money from the pocket of her nightrebe while she slept, but I only did it in fun and never intended to keep the money. Mrs. Moore and I were very good friends. We always played friendly jokes on each other. She would ring my bell and hide little trinkets belonging to me and I'd do the same to her. When I took the money wednesday night, I intended giving it beek Thursday morning. Thursday morning, Mrs. Moore came to me and said some one had stolen itself rom her. I knew I had only taken side and I was afreid to admit thea for fear she would suspect me of fixsing the other side. Side work and intended to go out at noon and send the side to her by registered let-

pranks on each other. When I went to the store yesterday morning she idid not turn over the money voluntarily—not until I told her where she would land if she didn't. I didn't kiss her nor go away happy. I did plead with the detective not to arrest her, as I dreaded the notoriety, but said was his duty to lock her up for the night at least in view my condition. Miss Hollowell, you may say, leaves my house to day."

Miss Hollowell gave her age as 24. She is said to be from Salsbury. Mo. She has been emyloyed as cashier at 39 a week by Mr. C. E. Hills for two years. He says she served him very faithfully and that he was painfully shooked at her act. He says further that when she applied for a place at his store she was recommended to him by the Woman's Christian Home.

STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

Remains of a Man Supposed to Be S son who has as yet identified the cody, which is now on exhibition morgue. In the possession of the covere found two affidant which that the dead man was arranging to ra pension. One affidaylt is Jerestops of Bloomfield, Green Co. who states that he knows Hovey.

